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Daily Eastern News: May 28, 1941

Eastern Illinois University

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DePauw Prexy Delivers Speech Baccalaureate Services

Position as Minister

E. Wildman, president of university, will address the baccalaureate audience, June 1, on the subject "Abides Faith."

Dr. Wildman, who graduated from DePauw in 1914, received Phi Beta Kappa honors. During his year he studied in the School of Theology in Denver, where he won junior class honors and debating champion from 1914 to 1916 he was a member of the Boston University School of Theology, where he received his bachelor of sacred theology and was elected to the Frank D. Fellowship for European study.

From 1915 to 1917, as an ordained minister, he served as pastor of the Congregational church at Springfield, Mass., and for the next two years was pastor of the East Church of the New Conference.

He studied at the United Theological College in Glasgow, Scotland, and as a fellow in Basel, Switzerland. While in Basel, he received the Marston prize for scholarship in the Testament field, in which he is considered an authority.

He was appointed to the faculty of Eastern Illinois College, Mt. Vernon, Ia., as professor of Bible and religion. He returned to the United States in 1924 when he became pastor of that school.

Two years as dean, he left to join the faculty of Syracuse University, N. Y., as professor of English Bible. At this time he was awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy from Boston University and the degree of doctor of divinity from Cornell College. He has the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Northwestern University and Wabash college.

Polish Town' Drama

Presenting "Our Town," a play by Thornton Wilder's Broadway and it, are rounding into the weeks of rehearsal before its production, changed from Monday to Tuesday, June 3. Dress rehearsal will be held on Monday.

Directed by Harold Lee Hayes, with Betty King as Mrs. Webb, and Allan Corbin as Mr. Gibbs, has been practicing for the past two weeks under the direction of Dr. Robert Shiley.

Reinhardt Leads Society

Ma Reinhardt, head of the drama department, has experienced a busy year as national president of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honor society in education. In recent weeks she has attended state meetings in Alamo, Texas, Michigan and Indiana.

Gardens Draw Admirers

Groups of persons have visited the garden on the Eastern campus in recent weeks. There are more than 10 varieties of iris in the garden, which President Robert G. Heise takes a special interest as a hobbyist of this flower is one of his hobbies.

Theologian



Dr. Clyde E. Wildman

Summer Session Begins June 16

Sargent Teaches Painting Course

Eastern's 1941 summer school term begins on June 16 and will continue through August 8, completing the forty-first year of summer school on the Eastern campus. Registration will begin on Monday, June 16, at 8 a. m. and will close at 4:30 p. m. Class work starts on Tuesday morning at 7 a. m.

Paul T. Sargent, nationally famous Charleston artist, will serve as an instructor in the Art department.

Bulletins for prospective summer students may be obtained from the office of Miss Blanche Thomas, registrar.

M. Donley Accepts Buffalo Position

Miss Margaret B. Donley, first grade critic in the campus elementary school, has accepted a position as first grade demonstration teacher for the summer session at the State Teachers college at Buffalo, N. Y. Miss Donley, who joined the Eastern staff in 1935, graduated from the Kansas State Teachers college at Emporia. She received her master's degree from Columbia university.

Job Finder



A total of 125 persons have been placed in teaching positions so far this year, surpassing by more than 30 the record on the same date a year ago. Dr. Harry L. Metter, director of teacher training and placement reports that selective service and other phases of the United States national defense program in the United States are reflected to a certain extent in placements at Eastern this year. The number of persons placed is running about three weeks ahead of placements last year, and over a month ahead of all previous years.

Former Teacher Addresses Grads

ES Alumni Choose Council Members

Old Officials Act 1 Year More

Four new members were elected to serve two-year terms on the Executive Council of the Associated Eastern State clubs in a ballot conducted by mail among the officers of 22 county and regional alumni clubs early in May.

New members are: Theodore P. Cavins, Lake Forest; Stanley Elam, Jewett; Florilla Gard, Casey, and Janet Southard, Tuscola.

The present members of the Council who will serve one more year are: Everett L. Clinard, Oblong; Harold Cottingham, Paris; U. L. Evans, Shelbyville; and Mrs. Carrie Jordan Manuell, Decatur.

The president of the Alumni Association automatically becomes a member of the Council, as does the president of the Student Eastern State Club on the campus. The Alumni Association president is Arthur C. Forster, Paris, and the campus Eastern State Club president is Delmar Nordquist of Mattoon.

The Council will meet in Charleston on Commencement Day, June 6, to choose officers and to hold its first business session.

A major project of the Eastern State clubs this year was the completion of a 40 minute color motion picture film, produced by P. H. Kinsel '29 of Edwardsville. A large number of graduates and former students viewed the film at county and regional meetings.

Twenty-Eight Sign For EI Field Trip

A total of 28 people, most of them Eastern two-year graduates, have chosen to take their college this summer via Eastern's first summer school History-Geography field tour through the East.

The trip, which has been planned by Dr. C. H. Coleman and Dr. Norman Carls with the assistance of President R. G. Buzzard will give the migrating summer school students a chance to earn credits in choice of seven courses in Geography and Social Science.

The class, traveling in seven cars, and using the first and last weeks of the summer term in classroom activities on the campus, will spend six weeks in a field study extending south to the TVA area and Great Smoky Mountains national park, east to colonial Virginia and Washington, northern New England and the Adirondacks.

Textbooks and special study guides prepared by the instructors will serve the class throughout the term and a selected traveling library will accompany the party to the field camps.

Camp stewards and cooks, selected from among student applicants, will assist the travellers while in camp. Camping equipment, amounting to over a ton in weight, will provide facilities for over-night stops.

Hollis Wright Receives PTA Scholarship

Hollis Wright of Greenup, who has attended Eastern for four summer terms, has been awarded a \$40 scholarship for study here this summer by the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers. The award was made on the basis of recommendations of a faculty committee which studied the qualifications of candidates reported by county superintendents of schools. Dr. Bryan Heise served as chairman of the committee.

Homecomer



Dr. Henry Johnson

182 Students Graduate June 6

Total Shows Loss of Six

Graduation ceremonies will be held Friday, May 6, for 133 candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Education and 49 diploma students, a total of 182. Of the diploma graduates, 46 are women, three are men, showing an increase of six over last year. Sixty-six women and 67 men will receive the degree, marking a decrease of eight from last year's class.

Extension Classes Serve 1068 Profs

Enrollment in extension classes during 1940-41 reached a record high of 1,068, according to Dr. Bryan Heise, director.

Extension centers were Newton, Flora, Olney, Effingham, Taylorville, Shelbyville, Vandalia, Robinson, Tuscola, Toledo, Mt. Carmel, Marshall, Hillsboro, Sullivan, Mattoon, Albion, Oakwood, Paris, Patoka, Sidel, Litchfield, and the college. Seventeen different instructors taught the classes.

In 1937-38, the year extension work was inaugurated, the enrollment was about 500. Regular members of the college staff teach the classes.

Writes History Methods Text

Heads Columbia History Department

Dr. Henry Johnson, formerly of the Eastern faculty and now professor emeritus of history at Columbia university, has been scheduled by President R. G. Buzzard to deliver the commencement address at Eastern.

Dr. Johnson was born in Sweden, Feb. 10, 1867. In 1869 he journeyed to America with his parents. Twenty years later he obtained his B. S. degree from the University of Minnesota.

During 1889-94, Mr. Johnson taught in secondary schools and served as superintendent of city schools in Moorehead, Minn. He was made head of the department of history in the state normal school, Moorehead, Minn., in 1895, which position he held until 1899 when he joined the faculty of the Eastern History department.

He obtained his M. A. at the University of Columbia in 1902 and studied in Paris and Berlin during 1904-'05. In 1906 he became a professor of history at Teachers College, Columbia University.

During his career he has served on numerous historical commissions and associations. He is the author of various articles and books, among which is "The Teaching of History," which is used as the basic textbook for the History Methods course at Eastern.

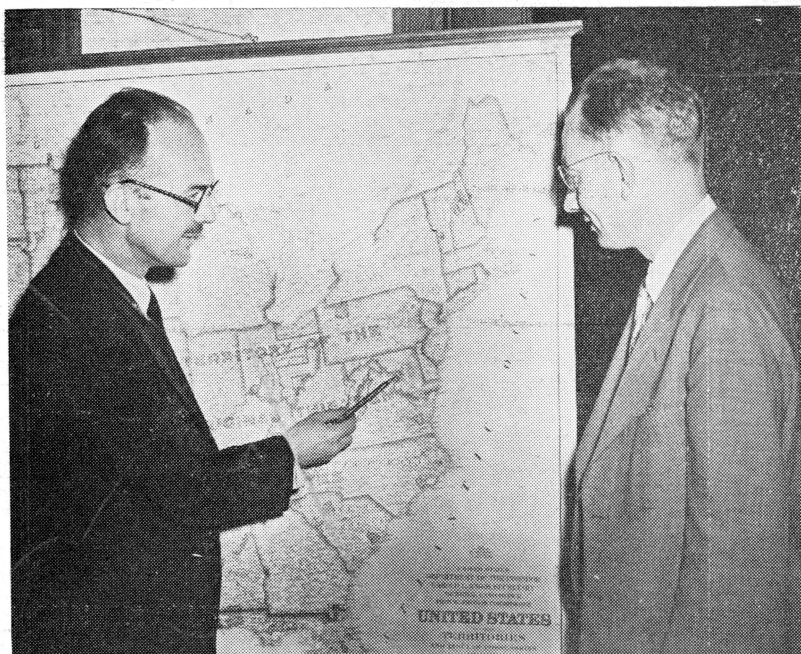
Education Confo Meets July 1-2

July 1 and 2 are the dates of the annual summer education conference and exhibit of supplies and school equipment at Eastern, according to Dr. Bryan Heise, chairman of the committee in charge. Included on the program will be workshops in industrial arts, art, elementary education, rural schools, elementary science, social studies and music.

Closson Obtains Job

Rex Closson, a senior at Eastern, has been granted an assistantship in chemistry at Ohio State university for the coming year. He will teach part time and take work toward an advanced degree.

Guides Map Summer Tour



Dr. Charles H. Coleman of Eastern's Social Science department and Dr. Norman Carls, new head

of Geography, look over the 4800-mile itinerary of eastern United States.

Rolling Along the Highway with Twentieth Century Eastern Clubs

Alumni Range From Coast to Coast

Class of 1904
Mary Blanche Traylor of Coffeen has been teaching English in Hillsboro Junior High school since September, 1940.

Class of 1905
Josephine Honn Sherman of Pasadena, Calif., became a representative of Reader's Digest in 1938. She lives at 545 S. Euclid Ave.

Class of 1906
William Henry Earnhart of Flat Rock and Evelyn Ford were married in November, 1939. Mr. Earnhart is an employe of the State Public Welfare department at Jacksonville.

Class of 1907
Nelle Newman Clark, who is supervising principal of Warren school at Decatur, received her B. A. degree from the University of Chicago in 1938.

Mrs. Denton Loring Geyer (Myrtle Amy Cruzon) became an instructor in English in the extension division at the University of Michigan October 1, 1940. She lives at 1715 South Forest Avenue, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Class of 1910
Minnie Charlotte Pankow is a substitute art teacher in the elementary grades at Portland, Ore., where she lives at 1105 N. E. 58th Ave.

Class of 1911
Vernie Allan Jones is Farm Security Supervisor at Newton, Ill.

Susan Faris is registrar and instructor of geometry and advanced algebra at Du Sable High school, 4931 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

Class of 1912
Mary Elizabeth Troutman is head of the fine arts department at New Rivers State college, Montgomery, W. Va.

Mildred Sharp, R. R. 4, Mattoon, received her A. M. degree from the University of Illinois in 1939.

Class of 1913
Alonzo Fremont Goldsmith is an instructor for salesmen and dealers of the Ohio Oil Company. He is located in Robinson.

Bruce H. Corzine and family have moved to Wauconda, Ill., although he still maintains his business office at 175 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

Class of 1914
Lois F. Shortess, 330 Louisiana Ave., Baton Rouge, La., became owner of the Lois Shortess Book Shop in August, 1940.

Bertie Ethel Miller received her M. A. degree at Northwestern in 1940. She is on sabbatical leave this year from English teaching in Bow-

ES Club Executives Confer



Eight members of the Executive Council of the Associated Eastern State clubs for 1940-41 are shown here, left to right: Herman Ho-

mann, Altamont; Mrs. Thomas H. Manuell (Carrie Jordan), Decatur; Harold Cottingham, Paris; Everett L. Clinard, Oblong; Owen Harian,

head of campus club; Paul Henry, Taylorville; Roy Wilson, Charleston; and Luther Black, Tuscola, chairman.

en High school, Chicago. She is at Westfield.

Class of 1915
Bertha Cora Fortner, 1320 Grant, Denver, Colo., became superintendent of the State Craft Shop, for Blind at Denver in June, 1939. The shop consists of crafts for blind adults.

Virginia Spencer Dalton, 227½ N. Main, Decatur, became manager of her own beauty shop on Septmeber 14, 1940.

Class of 1916
Paul Matthews Fye, 4943 Woodland Ave., Kansas City, Mo., became traveling freight agent with the Grand Trunk - Canadian National Railways in May 1940.

Class of 1918
Lucille M. Current, 231 N. Pine Ave., Chicago, received her M. A. degree from Northwestern university in 1938. She is teaching speech in the Austin High school, Chicago.

Class of 1919
Pearl Elizabeth Yost, 214 North Boone, Olney, accepted a position as history instructor in the Olney High school last fall.

Class of 1920
Gertrude E. Randall, 1039 Pleasant, Oak Park, received her B. S. degree from Rosary college in June,

1939. She is a teacher in the intermediate grades at Oak Park.

Mae Dona Deames, 473 North Sixth, Chillicothe, received her A. M. degree from the University of Chicago in 1939. She is teaching English and Latin in the high school at Chillicothe.

Cecil I. Linthicum, 6000 Bryan Parkway, Dallas, Texas, received his M. A. degree from Texas Christian university in 1939. He is at present Commandant of Cadets and Captain of the 359th Infantry Reserves.

Mrs. Oleta Delana Carroll is studying law at Washington College of Law, and expects to receive her degree in June. Her address is 701 19th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Harry Alfred Whitesel, 39 Virginia Ave., Livingston, N. J., is supervisor of the air conditioning laboratory for the General Electric company at Bloomfield, N. J.

Martha Pauline Walker began

teaching mathematics at Wood River High school last fall.

Class of 1921
Ada Beatrice Smith, 708 N. Coler, Urbana, received her M. S. degree from the University of Illinois in 1939. She is supervisor of music and art in the Urbana elementary schools.

Ruth Edith Fletcher, 2537 Delmar, Granite City, received her B. S. degree in education from the University of Illinois in 1939. She is teaching literature in the junior high school at Granite City.

Class of 1922
John Allen Whitesel has accepted a position as assistant profes-

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sor of industrial arts at M university, Oxford, Ohio, for ing year. He leaves a si at the Teachers College of ticut, New Britain. He r Fh. D. degree at Ohio St sity last year.

Carroll L. Dunn, prin coach at Hume High sch past four years, has ac sition as principal at F school for next year.

Class of 1923
Myrtle Nellie Dunlap, cust, Davenport, Ia., recei S. degree in library scienc University of Illinois in is librarian in the junior library at Davenport.

Harold Humphrey W Box 1122, New Orleans, L ager of the southern dist Flintkote Co.

Class of 1924
Miss Oma Leo Askren, Waco, Texas, received her gree from the North T Teachers college in 1939. she is teaching first grade

Class of 1926
H. Otis Kruzan, Calvin

Continued On Page

TWO SMART AN
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A KIDSKIN sandal...an EL
TICIZED MARACAIN PU
...both with the "little girl le
so smart for summer? Others

Shoe B

AMERICA'S GREATEST SH
WEST SIDE SQUA

Eastern's Sons, Daughters Matter Into Far Corners

Continued From Page Two

High school, Moline, received M. S. degree from the University of Illinois in 1940. He is teaching industrial arts.

more Arthur Green, 130 E. as, Rushville, received his M. degree from Colorado State in . He is teaching vocational agriculture in Rushville.

Howard Johnson, SCS-Bo-42, Co., Mo., is a junior biologist, U. S. A. He assumed this position July 5, 1940.

Reed, agriculture instructor Brownstown High school, was recently re-elected president of the Little County Fair association. s. Frank Edmonson (Edna Cranston) died August 26, as the result of a ruptured appendix. She leaves two small children, both girls, Carol 6, and Judith. Her husband, who resides in Decatur.

of 1927
Irene Hennold, 215 Sheldon, and Rapids, Mich., has been teaching English and commercial subjects there since Oct. 14, 1940. C. Honn, for the past three years superintendent of schools at Miley, recently accepted an appointment as superintendent of schools at Bradley. He succeeded Hall '29, who was named Kane county superintendent of schools.

Following his graduation from Moline, Mr. Honn taught for a year in Decatur and was instructor and athletic coach at New Holland. He spent nine years teaching and coaching at Ball Township High School near Springfield before going to Huntley. He played football and baseball in college and formerly was a pitcher for the Decatur team in the Three I league.

s of 1928
Francis Dunlap Turner and Mae Martin were married July 20, 1940. Mr. Turner teaches woodwork and mechanical drawing in Sarasota, Fla. They live at 549 11th St.

ola Redden, of Kansas, and the Flori Toigo were married in 1940. They live at 401 S. 11th St., where Mr. Toigo is a teacher and photographer.

ddy Elmer Sims, Fair Grange, been principal and teacher in upper grades there since September, 1940.

anley Snider Cook, Wakefield, received his M. A. degree from the University of Chicago in 1939. He teaches English and mathematics at Wakefield High school.

elle Brooks, 542 N. Pine Ave., Chicago, and Robert A. Clark Jr., married August 31, 1940.

rothy Nugent teaches a rural school at Fairmount. She received her bachelor's degree from Butler University in 1935.

Alumni Prexy



Arthur Forster '23, principal of Mayo school, Paris, was elected to serve a second year as president of the Alumni association May 10. Other officers are Bruce Corzine '13, Chicago, vice president; and Christine Dearnbarger '20, Charleston, secretary - treasurer. Mrs. Thomas Manuell (Carre Jordan '12) of Decatur and Roy Wilson, director of public relations and alumni affairs at Eastern, were reelected to the executive committee.

Class of 1929

Ruel Hall has been appointed county superintendent of schools in Kankakee county, succeeding the late Gilbert A. Willis. For the past three years Mr. Hall had served as superintendent of schools at Bradley. Prior to that he was a teacher and coach at the Kankakee High school. He received his A. M. degree from the University of Chicago in 1939.

While at Eastern, he was a leader in many campus activities, playing on the varsity teams in football, basketball and track for four years and on the baseball team for three years. He served as president of his class during his junior and senior years in college.

Raymond Lester Bales, Shelbyville, and Pearl Marie Williams were married January 12, 1941. He is employed in the cheese factory there.

Dorothy Ullainee Ghare, became

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librarian of the Arcola Public Library in August, 1940.

Class of 1930

Mrs. Tyler Allhans (Jessie Hazel Voigt) lives at 414 East Drachman street, Tucson, Arizona.

Marguerite Marie Myers and Harvey Otis Phipps were married in September, 1939. They reside at 1112 S. 17th St., Mattoon.

Helen Mae Moore, 703 Washington, Pekin, accepted a position as English instructor in the Pekin Community High school in September, 1940.

Franklin William Brauer, 310 Thornton, Paoli, Ind., became theater manager there in 1939.

Class of 1931

Mahlon Jesse Hillard, Box 362, Freeburg, received his M. S. degree from the University of Illinois in October, 1940. He teaches science and is the band instructor at Freeburg.

Mrs. Warren Kinney (Leah Middlesworth) became chief occupational therapist at the Peoria St. Hospital, Peoria, in August, 1940.

William Charles Wagner and Loretta Kavanaugh were married December 24, 1939. They reside at 520 Oak St., Morris, where he is engaged in the insurance business.

Waneta Sedgwick and William H. Catey were married June 24, 1939. They reside at 1007 S. Fell Ave., Normal. Mrs. Catey is supervisor in the rural department at State Normal.

Theodore Lewis Whitesel became assistant professor of economics and business administration at Parsons college, Fairfield, Iowa, in 1940.

Harold L. Middlesworth, 2805 N. W. 11th St., Oklahoma City, joined the Daily Oklahoman staff in December, 1939.

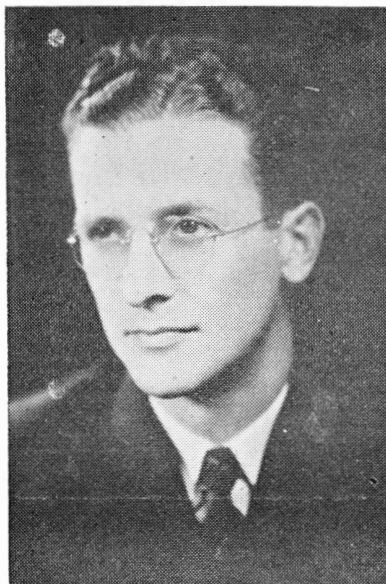
Class of 1932

Pauline Bennett and Ralph Cox were married in April, 1940. They are living at 917 N. 13th St., Mattoon. Mrs. Cox teaches the Richwoods rural school near Mattoon.

Fern Annabel Richter and Eldon E. Moreman were married in June, 1939. At present they live in Muncie, where Mrs. Moreman is a teacher in the rural schools.

Dorothy Eleanor Milnes received

Gypsy



Paul Henry Kinsel '29, who teaches geography in the high school and is director of visual education for the public schools of Edwardsville, will conduct two tours to Mexico this summer. A 20-day tour will start June 20 and a 14-day tour will begin August 15.

her bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois in 1940. She teaches grades 3 and 4 at Blue Mound.

Ray Campbell Duncan received his M. A. degree from the University of Illinois in June, 1940. He has been principal of the Neoga High school but recently accepted a similar post at Martinsville for next year.

Wilbur Holmes Smith became assistant professor of industrial arts

at West Texas State college at Canyon, Texas, in 1940.

Kathleen Elizabeth Artz and Raymond George Black were married August 4, 1940. Their address is Onarga.

Robert H. Claybaugh became auto mechanics instructor in the Schoolfield, Va., High school in September, 1940.

Grace Ethelyn Riegler became English, Latin, and physical education instructor in the Milford High school in 1940.

Class of 1933

Carl Dickson Hance and Barbara M. Van Atter were married in August, 1940. They reside at Charleston where Mr. Hance is athletic director of the Charleston City High school.

Winfield Stark Harwood, 406 S. Monroe St., Lancaster, Wisc., received his M. A. degree from Teachers College, Columbia university in 1939. He became superintendent of city schools in Lancaster in July, 1940.

Russell Raborn Kellam, 755 E.

Continued On Page Ten

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COLSEYBUR....

Colseybur Suggests Plan to Save World Without Eliminating Man

Friends, it is a pleasure to address you over this world-wide student-faculty-alumni hook-up concerning the state of the school, the Commonwealth of Illinois, and the nation. Conditions are, frankly, bad. We have lived through the sixty odd crises I referred to in my last yearly message to you, only to be confronted by seventy-eight new ones. Obviously the situation has not improved materially. In fact, I would go so far as to say that we are progressing rapidly backwards. If the present accelerated rate of retrogression continues unabated, I predict that by next June we shall be laying the cornerstone to the Main Building, and by the following September Indians will be setting up their teepees on the shores of Ahmoweenah. Indeed, never before in the history of mankind has Education retreated so rapidly from the cross-roads. Where once stood the Little Red Schoolhouse now stands a primeval wilderness. If we don't cooperate pretty soon, America won't as yet have been discovered. Who would have thought that since we last paid our yearly dues that fundamental conditions could have changed so completely! I didn't. Did you?

Since it is obvious that the major trend is backwards, I propose that we prepare ourselves to meet such changing conditions. I urge you to appoint a special committee to entertain Cleopatra and Marc Antony, with sub-committees to take care of the dedication of the Sphinx and the Pyramids. I have also prepared individual pledge cards, which will indicate whether or not you are willing to do your share in raising funds to construct rowboats to carry us through The Flood. Friends, I can't promise you a place in Utopia, but if you are willing to do your part, and if I do mine, the chances are fifty to one that together we can get back to the Garden of Eden in a reasonable length of time. Of course, you'll have to make sacrifices—you'll have to give up something—and you'll have to learn more about apples and snakes than most of you now know, but, on the whole, the prospects from following this course of action are much brighter than the prospects from following any course as yet suggested by present day leaders of thought. And we'll certainly get rid of all the uncertainties which be-devil modern man—not to mention budgets, appropriations, term papers, dollar-ten dances, the Neutrality Act, perhaps even professor's stomach.

Immediately after Graduation, meet Colseybur and join his March to Eden. The line forms to the right, as usual.

Kiss the boys goodbye!

Signed:

PROFESSOR COLSEYBUR.



Spirit of Night



Following the spring concert of the Eastern Illinois symphony orchestra of which he is director, Robert Warner, of the Music department, and Mrs. Warner left for Cedar Falls, Ia., where he conducted his composition "Dark Night" on the spring music festival orchestra program at Iowa State Teachers college.

Heise Serves as National Prexy

Dr. Bryan Heise, director of extension, served as national president of the Teachers College Extension association which met on the Eastern campus early in May for its annual conference. Representatives from several midwestern states attended the convention. Dr. Robert B. Browne, director of extension and the summer session at the University of Illinois, gave the banquet address.

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Thirty-five community newspapers have formed an Eastern Illinois Entertainment League which will cooperate with the Entertainment Course committee at Eastern in promoting Entertainment Course numbers on the campus.

The object of the League is to encourage attendance at the numbers presented by some of the world's great artists for the enjoyment of students and faculty members and to persons in neighboring communities.

All of the programs are held in the health education building, with a seating capacity of 3,100, and popular prices are charged for the numbers. Gladys Swarthcut inaugurated the series in October and Poldi Milchner, Austrian pianist, appeared early in December.

Other numbers in the 1940-41 series were: Vilhjalmur Stefansson, noted Arctic explorer; the Littlefield Ballet; Cissy Renardy, violinist; and the Junior Plays, Inc., production of the opera, "The Bumble Bee Prince." Dr. Glenn H. Seymour is chairman of the entertainment board.

Training School Captures Fifth

The campus elementary school orchestra, composed of 18 students from the fifth to eighth grades, won a first division rating in the Class C division at the Illinois State Music contest at Peoria early in May. Although the group has been organized for two years, this is the first year that it has been entered in state competition. Robert A. Warner is the director of the orchestra.

Migrates



Dr. Kevin Guinagh, head of the Eastern Foreign Language department, has accepted an appointment to the University of Nebraska faculty for the 1941 summer session where he will teach both graduate and undergraduate courses in Latin.

He will be the guest speaker at a Latin Institute which will be held at the university.

Scientists Cav... Amidst Ozark

Twenty-eight Eastern students and four instructors made a field study tour in the Sandhill State park in southeastern Missouri near the Arkansas border the second week in May. The tour, conducted by the Zoology and Geography departments for biology and geology students, was in charge of Dr. C. S. Spooner, head of the zoology department, and Dr. Normal Carls, head of the geography department, who are in charge of the geological part of the tour; and Dr. Harold M. Carls, head of the Zoology department.

The first night the group camped in a cotton-mouth moccasin hollow. Some copperheads and rattlesnakes, in addition to a large number of other specimens which were collected to the collection which was brought back for study.

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Lake Forest Teacher Becomes 'Rover Boy'

Cavins Tells
Camp Experiences

Woodsmen



Theodore (Ted) Cavins '26, who describes in the accompanying article some of his experiences as a summer counselor in Camp Mishawaka in northern Minnesota, is head of the English department at Lake Forest High school.

comprise about half of the staff, with a doctor, a music instructor, a manual arts man, a nature study counselor, an author, a physicist, and a couple of English teachers making up the rest.

Yes, I have great enthusiasm for Mishawaka because of its counselors, but no more than for the boys who make up its annual membership. They are real boys from fine homes, homes located in all parts of the United States and Canada, and many of them return year after year until we know them and their parents well and account them personal friends.

Boys Hold Promise of Success

Many of them are on their way to an outstanding success in college and later life, as the boy who was national forensic champion, another who was one of six Chicago high school seniors to win the Chicago Scholarships, and another who was senior class president at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to mention only three. Working with such boys, who are intelligent enough to show real progress and well-bred enough to show their appreciation, is a genuine pleasure.

Second in importance to the human associations at camp are the varied activities, with a sane balance kept between the athletic and the non-athletic. Major sports are baseball, track, swimming, tennis, golf, sailing, and rifle. Minor sports

include basketball, football, volleyball, badminton, ping-pong, loop tennis, croquet, and cricket.

Provide Numerous Activities

Non-athletic opportunities are even more numerous: a real orchestra that practices regularly and gives a weekly performance; dramatics, which literally holds the center of the stage each Saturday night; a weekly newspaper with its staff of reporters, printers, and cartoonists; a radio club which has its own licensed short wave station; manual arts; nature study, especially in the making of tree and flower books; geography; fishing; and woodcraft, the practical application of which is the canoe trips away from camp.

That is quite a list of activities, and offering such a program puts the camp director in the same position as a school administrator with a large and varied curriculum; both must assemble a staff that combines the training abilities to cover the curriculum. That means that we counselors have to play tennis, we have to play baseball, we have to go swimming; it is our duty to go fishing with the boys; and it is our job to go on canoe trips. My father has often said, "When your job becomes the thing you would do for the fun of it anyway, you have solved the problem of life," and that is the way I feel about my summer problem.

Cance Trips Bring Adventure

Just take canoe trips, for example. Our own lake, Pokegama, is quite a body of water, having a shore line of over 150 miles. Our first trips each year are made on it. With seven boys ranging from 9 to 18 years, we select two 20-foot Old Town canoes from the 17 on the racks, load in food for two meals, and put out shortly after breakfast, four boys in one canoe,

It's a Boys' World



Here are some of the boys who spend the summer at Camp Mishawaka near Grand Rapids, Minn.

three boys and a counselor in the other. Half the crowd paddles while the other half sits in the bottom fishing, reading funny books, or playing "ghost."

Shed Excess Clothing

It is hot, so off comes all excess clothing to let Old Sol give a deeper tone to the tan acquired in camp. Soon we reach an attractive sandy beach; so we take a swim, older boys standing guard while the younger ones go in. With sharpened appetites, we get out the food, and within a half hour the bacon is fried, the beans are piping hot, the bread is cut, the jam and fruit are opened. Few hold back when the "soup's on" word is given.

But one-day trips are tame compared with the longer ones that take three, five, or ten days, and

take us into the Mississippi river, other chains of lakes and rivers, and even into the beautiful Quetico wilderness of Canada. I have been fortunate enough to take boys on the big Canadian trip four times.

Helping to run a summer camp has some unexciting and less pleas-

Continued On Page Eight

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Eastern Teachers News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"



Published each Wednesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston.

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FRANKLYN L. ANDREWS ADVISER

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1941

Dr. E. H. Taylor Traces Development of Eastern

Reminisces in Founder's Speech

Editor's note: On May 22, 42 years ago, the Illinois General Assembly established the Eastern Illinois State Normal school at Charleston. Commemorating that day, Dr. E. H. Taylor, only charter member of the Eastern faculty, delivered the following address at an informal Founders Day program, held during the regular college assembly period, Wednesday, May 21.

"When this school opened in 1899 the United States had just freed Cuba, sunk the Spanish Fleet in Manila Bay, and had undertaken to



E. H. Taylor

carry the blessings of democracy to the Cubans, Porto Ricans, and the Philippines. Not all of these backward peoples were sure that they wanted what we offered, but we were sure and insisted that they take it. There was the same kind of violent disagreement and acrimonious discussion of this departure from our traditional policy of staying on this continent, of this step toward "Imperialism," as it was called, as there is today concerning our foreign policy.

Suffer Economic Crisis

"Then too, in 1899 we had recently passed through a severe industrial and financial upset, a "panic" we called it in those days, when wheat was cheap, mortgages were foreclosed and prying a dollar out of the bank was a major operation. Even nature was sometimes uneasy. For on the very day of laying the cornerstone of the main building, May 27, 1896, St. Louis was torn up by a tornado. Yes, even 42 years ago there were disturbances, economic, political, social, and some people thought then as some do now, that the crack of doom was just around the corner.

"You may have heard or read about 'Education for a Changing World.' In fact if you have heard or read anything about education you have met that idea. It is hard to dodge. I have met it a great many times. I have heard about "Education for a Changing World" from a man who took out the first copyright on this idea. At least he sounded that way. I have heard that man often. He wasn't always the same man, and not entirely convincing. That idea in my opinion was venerable when Adam was a boy. The first amoeba heard it from his grandchildren. It is certain that a Greek philosopher, Heraclitus, more than 2000 years ago, had for the motto of his school 'All is Change.'

Lists Changes, Permanences

"So while I shall be talking about changes that have taken place here during these 42 years, I do not believe that the changes in education in that period are more important than the permanences or that the differences in the educations of the two periods are more important than the likenesses.

"I would not belittle or underrate the magnitude, extent, or rapidity of the changes going on today in our material world under the forces liberated and magnified by science.

First....and



L. C. Lord

Latest



R. G. Buzzard

Dr. Livingston C. Lord, above, served as president of Eastern from 1899 until his death on May 15, 1933. Dr. R. G. Buzzard has been president since Oct. 1, 1933. Dr. E. H. Taylor served in the interim.

I am aware, too, of the effects of new scientific ideas and methods upon our world views, our innermost beliefs, our philosophies of life. And of course I share the common concern as to the outcome of present world affairs and the effect of this outcome upon our way of life.

"But I think we need to remember often that every age sees changes that loom enormous in their day, that crises are frequent, and that this is not the first generation that has had to decide which direction leads to the millenium and which to the bowwows.

"I first saw Charleston August 28, 1899. For me it was an adventure,

a new place, a new kind of work, but as I walked out Sixth street that hot August afternoon I had no thought that that adventure would last more than 40 years.

"That night there was a reception by the Commercial Club for the Board of Trustees, the Faculty, and other guests. That was the first experience of the newcomers with the friendliness and hospitality of the town which did so much to give the school a good start.

Recalls Dedication Ceremony

"The building was dedicated Aug. 29. Governor Tanner was here, there was a parade, bands, and a Maennerchor from Peoria, which Mr. L. F. Wolf, one of the trustees, brought with him. That night the Maennerchor serenaded Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Neal, and Mrs. Neal delighted the men by speaking to them in German.

"School opened Sept. 12. There were 19 members of the faculty and about 200 students. The elementary school occupied rooms on the north side of the first floor, the library was in the present rooms on the south side of the first floor, and the laboratory sciences were in the west end of the second and third floors, and there was room to spare.

"Every one came to chapel at 9 o'clock every morning. The elementary school children sat in little red chairs in front. They were sometimes the most interested and the most interesting part of the audience.

Normal Schools "tolerate" football

Football was tolerated but not encouraged in the normal schools of Illinois in those days. But two men on the faculty, Francis G. Blair and Otis W. Caldwell, had played football and were prevailed upon to coach. There was a team the first year. J. C. Brown came in 1904 to teach mathematics and to coach during his spare time. He coached until Charles P. Lantz came in 1911.

"I well remember the summer day when Mr. Lantz arrived to look us over and to be looked over. In the evening I showed him some of the countryside behind Berkleys' 'Old Cap.' It was a good day for athletics in Eastern Illinois when Charley Lantz came to this school.

"Mr. Crowe first took up baseball, and coached it until Mr. Lantz came. His great battery was Newton and George Tarble who later were the star battery of Swarthmore college. But the great game of the season in the early years was the Faculty vs. the Seniors. I have a picture of one of those faculty teams. That picture caught a future president of a state university, a president of a normal school, a head of a department of secondary education and a head of a department of botany in a state university, besides lesser lights. Basketball was played some for exercise during the winter in the west end of the third floor.

Downpour Threatens Track Meet

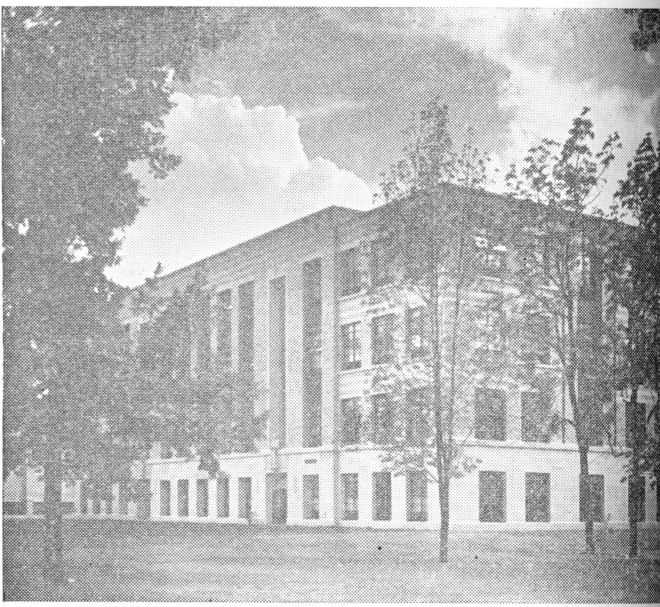
"I well remember the first high school track meet. There were no school funds to support it but several men under the guidance of Forrest S. Lunt, teacher of reading, undertook to underwrite it. We watched the sky with interest for if it rained before one o'clock we were sunk. The fates were kind. The sun was still shining at one and we collected the quarters at the gate, a good crowd. At two o'clock came up such a downpour from the northwest that the judges could scarcely see the order of the finish in the 100 yard dash. If that rain had come up two hours sooner track at E. I. would probably have been drowned out for some seasons.

"Forty years ago a normal school was a kind of glorified high school. The most of the students entering the normal schools had gone no farther than the eighth grade. Two courses were offered, a two year course for high school graduates and a four year course for graduates from eighth grade. Our school offered both these courses the first year. There was a graduating class of four the first year, Marion N. Beeman, Lloyd Goble, Guy Koons, and Bertha Valentine.

"After a few years the four year course for eighth grade graduates was lengthened to five years, then to six, and finally to eight years. We began giving a high school diploma about 1919 and then discontinued the course for non-high school graduates.

"The first hint of a four year college came in 1907. A member of the legislature called up Mr. Lord and said that one normal school

The Old and The New



Rising high above the campus, the towers of the Main building, only building on the campus in 1899, symbolize the "permanences" of Eastern's history, as emphasized in

Dr. Taylor's address. The Science building, dedicated last year, symbolizes the advance that Eastern has made—and the challenge for the youth of today.

wanted power to grant degrees. Did Mr. Lord want it? 'No,' said Mr. Lord, 'but if the others get that power we must have it.' The power to grant degrees was granted to all the normal schools that year.

Obtain Permission for Degrees

"The consideration of and the preparation for granting degrees is a long story in itself. Our first four-year course was offered in 1920. The first class that was granted degrees graduated in 1922. There were three in that class, Glen Hackett, Beth Olmsted, and Charles Prather.

"In 1918 our school was placed on the North Central Association's list of accredited institutions primarily for the training of teachers. Normal schools were not yet thought to be quite in the educational class of liberal arts colleges and univer-

sities. But in 1927 the Association passed a resolution to abolish the list for institutions primarily for the training of teachers and admit qualified normal schools to the regular college list.

"Our school was one of the list of 17 institutions that in 1928 for admission on the plan. Of the 17 applicants accepted, 8 of the 12 without question. The Eastern Illinois Teachers college was one successful eight. It was now recognized four-year college. It was a red-letter day.

Normal Schools Incur Controversy

"Forty years ago normal schools were held in contempt by arts colleges and universities. Normal schools of low scholastic standards at which, as these colleges and universities said, young people filled up with methods, but little scholarship. There were grounds for this accusation. Teachers in normal schools of scholarship and some course work, thin, attempting to give students devices to teach rather than scholarship. There was less for these accusations against normal schools in Illinois than in most states, because at the time of the normal schools in Illinois were men of ability, accomplishment, and teaching skill.

"During this period when the institution has grown from a nineteenth century normal school teachers college there have been corresponding changes in the schools. Forty years ago an eighteen year old, who passed the county teachers examination, and was of good moral character, a not well-defined requirement, could be certified to teach. Most beginning teachers in the elementary schools had not attended school beyond the eighth grade. High schools in southern Illinois were poor. There were no community or township high schools.

Students Come from Grades

"Our students here in the early days were largely composed of boys and girls who had not attended high school, and who went to normal school for their second school work. They were, the majority of them, ambitious, industrious, and had, although never suspected it, good I.Q.s. They came by train and couldn't go every week-end. In fact, said

Scientist



Dr. Otis W. Caldwell, professor of biology at Eastern from 1899-1907, is the author of many books and articles on scientific subjects. After leaving Eastern, he served at the University of Chicago and Columbia university.

Library Dates Back to Horse and Buggy Days

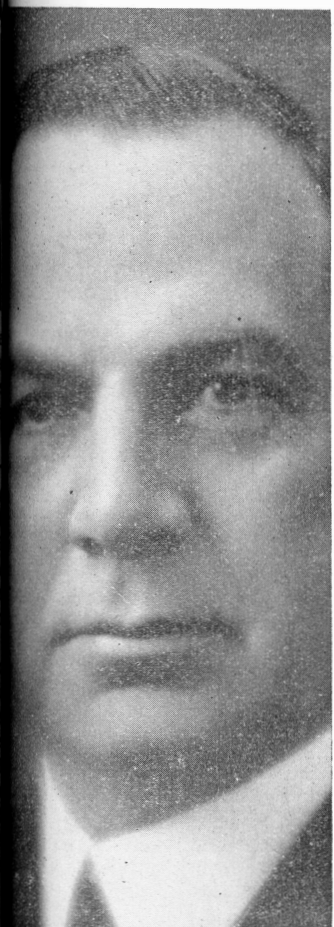


These were spacious days in the library! This picture, taken in 1912, shows the main reading room. When this picture was snapped 29 years ago, Miss Mary J. Booth, seated at her desk at the left, supervised 16,000 volumes valued at \$22,-

00 which served less than 500 students above the eighth grade. Today Miss Booth works at a desk on the same side of the library, supervising over 53,000 volumes valued at \$87,000 which serve 1350 students above the eighth grade, 100 faculty members and approximately

1,000 students in extension classes. Meanwhile, library space has been augmented only by the addition of one classroom. Hopes of Eastern students for removal of this bottleneck are pinned to Senate Bill 469 and House Bill 844 which provide for a library building and equipment.

President



Lotus D. Coffman, former head of the training school at Eastern from 1907-1912, served as president of the University of Minnesota from 1920 until his death, Sept. 22,

tions of Europe and Asia have vanished and we have poured in other billions that you and your children will have to pay.

"How much of the material wealth of one thousand years ago now exists? Much of natural wealth is gone. The land is here but its fertility is less; the forests and minerals have been wastefully exploited. Of houses and goods and jewels there remain only remnants valuable mainly for historic research. The material wealth of a man's creation has perished again and again. I have read that all the existing material wealth of the world that has been created by man could be replaced in ten years. That statement seems an exaggeration, especially in view of the failure of certain advertised five-year plans. But the idea is sound.

Material Riches Disappear

"What have we left from ancient civilizations, from the Greeks, the Romans, the Hindus, the Hebrews? There is nothing of material wealth except a few objects of art, the remains of a temple or a monument, an ancient aqueduct, a historic road. What then have they left for us moderns?

"There is a series of at least fifty monographs, some of which are in our library, under the general title 'Our Debt to Greece and Rome.' A perusal of these titles will at once convince you that this debt can never be cancelled, and will assure you that it cannot be collected by force. This debt lies in the immortal literature, the philosophy, the ethics, the mathematics that for

State Leader



Francis Grant Blair was supervisor of the training school at Eastern from 1899-1906. For more than a score of years his name has been synonymous with Illinois education. From 1906-1932, he was superintendent of public instruction in Illinois.

centuries dominated thought and have colored all contributions to those fields to the present day.

"When we read Will Durant's 'Story of Philosophy' we wonder if there have been any new ideas in philosophy since Plato and Aristotle. We read of the 'gold of India.' It is of small importance that India sent gold. What is of importance is that India gave us our numerals, one of the greatest inventions of the ages, an invention which has saved more time and labor than all the looms and self-binders and washing machines ever made. The Hebrews exalted righteousness. In our inheritance of the Sermon on the Mount and the charity chapter of Paul we have that 'that is above rubies and the gold of Ethiopia cannot equal it.' In these immortal verses are ideas a thousand times as far ahead of us, I verily believe, as the radio was ahead of the ancient Hebrews.

Ideas Remain Steadfast

"I would have you think, then, this morning, of the persistence of ideas, of what it is that really matters after all, of what you have gained here that is permanent, that will anchor you in times of stress.

"It is the business of the teacher to pass on permanent things. From the welter and chaos, from the toil and experiment of human life the teacher is to pick that which seems to have the stamp of enduring truth and to pass it on to the next generation. This truth will come from different fields, from such abstractions as the Pythagorean theorem, which has served for two thousand years as a model of abstract truth, up to the heights of: 'Charity suffers long and is kind.'

"This school lives and will continue to live in the ideas and the

Alumni Gather At Olney Dinner

Virgil H. Judge Serves as Chairman

At a regional dinner meeting held in Olney April 9 for graduates and former Eastern students, 123 persons were present. Some of the Eastern students who appeared in the cast of the opera "Martha," given in Olney, and alumni from eight counties attended the meeting.

Virgil H. Judge, superintendent of the Albion elementary school, served as chairman of the meeting. He introduced President Robert G. Buzzard, who spoke of recent developments on the campus. A color motion picture film of campus activities was shown by Roy K. Wilson, director of alumni activities.

Included among the persons from Charleston present for the dinner were: President and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, Dean and Mrs. F. A. Beu, Dr. and Mrs. Harold M. Cavins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Wilson, Miss Madge Moore, Dr. O. L. Railsback, Dr. Harry L. Metter, Dr. and Mrs. Leo J. Dvorak, and Robert A. Warner.

ideals that through good classroom teaching have stimulated and directed the lives of the thousands of students who have come here. The school is not these buildings and grounds. The school is its spirit. 'Across the years its spirit burns.'

Grows Up with School

"It is a rare experience to have grown up with an institution such as this. In 1899 this school was a building and this land. This land, I repeat, not this campus whose beauty lies not only in trees, and shrubs, and flowers, but in associations of act, and deed, and sentiment. To that building and this land the years have brought traditions, ideals, spirit, high standards of scholarship, pride in teaching skill, respect for our calling.

College Influence Spreads

"The influence of the school has gone out through thousands of loyal undergraduates and alumni, and will go out through you. The greatest reward that comes to us who teach is in your respect, loyalty, and friendship. This reward comes to us continuously, but sometimes in an engulfing wave, such as the beautiful experience of those of us who recently were entertained by a group of the alumni. There are the associations that should make it possible for every teacher in every good school to say with the Psalmist: 'The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places.'"

Medalist



Dr. J. Paul Goode was professor of physics and geography at Eastern from 1899 to 1901. In 1923, he won the Helen Culver gold medal for distinguished achievement in cartography. He served as professor of geography at the University of Chicago until his death in 1932.

Author



Dr. Thomas H. Briggs, former member of the English department, has been at Columbia university since 1912. He is one of the nation's leading authorities on secondary education, and the author of several books in this field.

Lighting System Brightens Campus

Walks, Plumbing Added During Year

Something entirely new in the 42-year history of Eastern occurred on Tuesday evening, April 22. Virtually the entire campus was lighted almost as brightly as one of the streets around the public square in Charleston.

At twilight the new campus system of 35 lights was turned on for the first time. Each light is approximately 14 feet in height, with a green metal base surmounted by a frosted glass globe.

The campus lighting system was installed by the Garden City Engineering company of Chicago.

The lighting system is controlled by an automatic clock which has been installed in the power plant. The clock has a mechanism made in Switzerland. It is controlled by an astronomical disk that turns the lights on at dusk each evening throughout the year. At midnight two-thirds of the lights are automatically turned off while the rest go off at dawn.

In case there is any need for them there also are hand switches which can be used. The system is wired in series, but there is a protective device which re-establishes the circuit whenever a globe burns out so that only one lamp is affected.

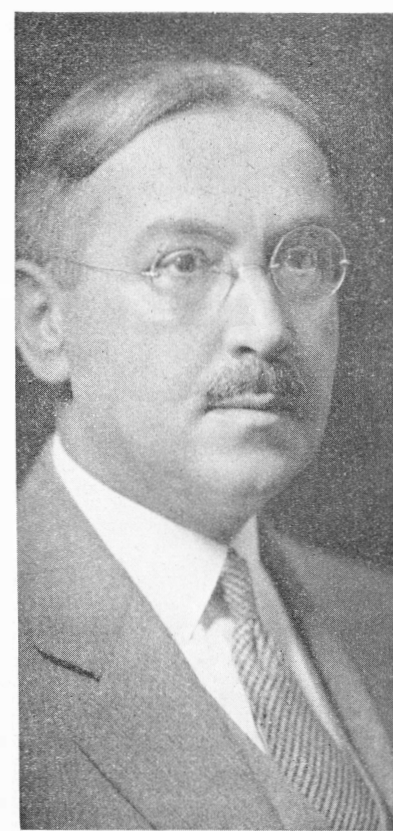
Completion of the campus lighting system, in combination with new sidewalks which were completed in November, meets a long-felt community need. The system is expected to greatly facilitate attendance at public events held on the campus in the evening.

A total of 25,000 square feet of new sidewalk was completed in November by a WPA project. The largest walk is 10 feet wide and extends for 800 feet from the west entrance of the Main building to the south edge of the health education building.

Other improvements have been added to the physical plant of the school this year. Toilet facilities have been completely revamped and outfitted with new fixtures. In the early part of the year a new, modern-style water tower was constructed on the campus, east of the training school, in order to better regulate the pressure of the school's water supply.

Pemberton Hall received new plumbing fixtures and a complete new system of electrical wiring. Refrigerator drinking fountains which have replaced the old ones will provide thirsty summer school students with a source of cool drinking water.

Botanist



Dr. Edgar Nelson Transeau was professor of botany at Eastern from 1907-1915. The general botany text now used in the college and the high school text were written by Transeau. At present he is head of the Botany department at Ohio State.

even stayed a whole term without going home. There are advantages in a small school and in living on the campus week-ends. Forty years have seen and heard most of educational shibboleths: five formal steps, apperception, relation, integration, education for citizenship, education for democracy, the project method, the child centered school, and a legion more. You will see a new crop. If you will notice closely you will, in opinion, find that what is of most value in one is also found in the others.

Applies Math to Education

In mathematics we use the word 'invariant.' An invariant of a curve is a surface of an equation is a property that remains unchanged. The equation or surface or curve undergoes certain transformations. I want you to be on the lookout for invariants in education. There are some and they are important. Sound scholarship and skill in teaching are invariants in good schools and all sound schemes for education, and every teacher will try to inculcate in students courage, truthfulness, intellectual honesty. These are things of the spirit, and it is things of the spirit that persist in a world of change.

The material wealth of the world has disappeared in the last thirty years, and is still disappearing in amounts never before equaled. Billions of dollars of the accumula-

Bill Glenn Sets National Passing Mark

Wins Star Team
Quarterback Post

Pickers of All-American mythical championship football teams for the first time turned their eyes in the direction of Eastern last fall when Bill Glenn, quarterback, established what apparently was a national passing record.

In eight games last fall, Glenn completed 71 out of 109 passes, for an average of 66.14 per cent. Nine of his passes were touchdown plays, and only three times were his passes intercepted.

Sparked by Glenn's brilliant passing, Eastern rolled up its best football record in ten years, with a record of six games won, one lost and one tied, as follows:

Eastern 7, Indiana Normal 6; Eastern 19, Elmhurst 6; Eastern 12, Millikin 8; Eastern 12, Illinois Normal 30; Eastern 20, Western 7; Eastern 7, Indiana Teachers 7; Eastern 25, Carbondale 6; Eastern 12, Northern 0.

Unanimous tribute for his great passing ability was paid to Glenn by the United Press, Associated Press and International News Service. All three placed him in the key quarterback post on their championship Illinois Intercollegiate conference all-star teams. In addition, United Press placed him in the quarterback post on their Little All-American second team.

Cage Squad Posts Winning Season

Coach Gilbert "Ted" Carson's Panther basketball squad wound up its season with a record of nine wins and six losses. Victories were scored against Arkansas Aggies, Macomb, Indiana State, Carbondale (2), Principia, Normal, and Indiana Central Normal. Defeats were suffered at the hands of Indiana Central (2), Indiana State, DeKalb (2), and Normal.

Following the close of the regular season, eight members of the squad and Coach Carson made a 3600-mile jaunt to Chihuahua, Mexico, by way of El Paso, Tex., playing various southwestern and Mexican teams during the trip.

Math Journal Reviews Heller Factoring Book

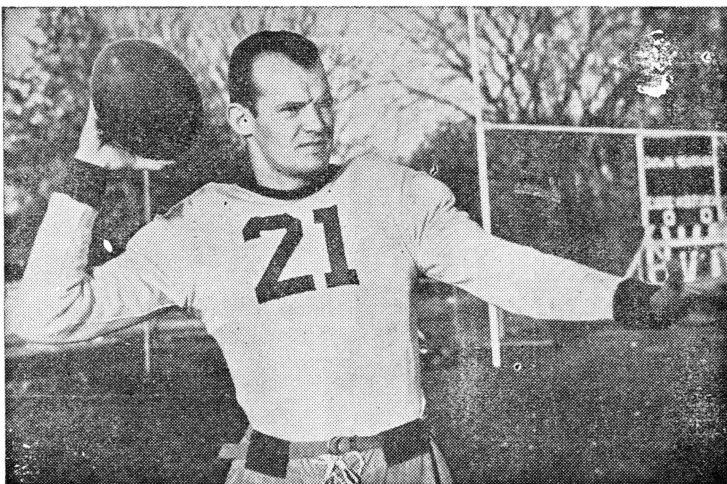
A review of Dr. Hobart F. Heller's recent book, "Evolution of Factoring," appeared in the March issue of *The Mathematics Teacher*, the official journal published by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. The book was written by Dr. Heller as a dissertation for his Ph. D. degree from Columbia university. He is a member of the Mathematics department at Eastern and dean of men.

According to the reviewer, the book "is a technical volume of research, but its story is so strange that it seems like a fairy tale." The reviewer also states: "His study should encourage teachers of elementary algebra to eliminate difficult types of factoring or, at least, to reconsider the value of factoring before devoting considerable time to such a unit."

Dvorak Leads Peorians

Dr. Leo J. Dvorak, head of the Eastern Music department, was the guest conductor in December for the 41st annual concert of the Peoria Symphony Orchestra.

Brings Fame to Eastern



Money Man



Dr. C. P. Lantz

IIAC Chooses Lantz Treasurer

Athletic Director Charles P. Lantz of Eastern was re-elected treasurer of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic conference at the annual meeting held in Chicago in December.

New officers chosen were: Dr. Richard L. Beyer, faculty representative on the athletic committee at Southern Illinois Normal university, Carbondale, president; Paul Harrison, Northern Illinois State teachers college, DeKalb, vice-president; and Howard J. Hancock, athletic director at Illinois State Normal university, Normal, secretary.

Two conference members, Elmhurst college and Carthage college, submitted letters of petition for withdrawal from the league. According to conference rules, action was taken on this during the spring meeting on May 24 at DeKalb. Carthage and Elmhurst completed plans for their withdrawal at this meeting, leaving as members of the Lit-

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Sugden Replaces Coach S. Shake

Henry H. Sugden of Mukwonago, Wis., took over duties as substitute instructor in physical education at Eastern in February. He assumed duties relinquished by Shelby S. Shake who was transferred to full-time work on the college National Youth Administration resident project.

Mr. Sugden, in addition to teaching physical education, is coaching the golf and tennis teams. He is a graduate of the State Teachers college, LaCrosse, Wis., and received his master's degree in physical education from Indiana university.

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Cavins Tells Of Camp Life

Continued From Page Five

urable phases, however, and in giving a true picture of a counselor's duties I should refer to them. Chief disadvantage for a married man is the separation from his family for the season. Some camps provide cabins for counselor families, but Mishawaka's experience is opposed to that because a counselor's duties really extend over 24 hours a day. The confining nature of the job is another objection in the eyes of some men, to whom cars, movies, and city lights are essential.

Camp work also takes a lot of time in the winter. I edit a winter newspaper, "The Totem," which goes out to our mailing list about seven times between seasons. Getting out the annual catalog is a bigger task. The main job all of us have each spring, however, is contacting boys and their parents about going to camp, and many teachers dislike the salesmanship part of the counselor's job. The necessity of this work should be apparent to all who seek positions in private camps, however, for

without boys there can be tions; and competition is

No doubt the time will along with presbyopia an gological incrustation, that advantages of playing ten paddling canoes with boys v larger than the advantages; present feeling toward the was once summed up by business man who had con expensive Minnesota resor vacation of fishing, golf sports, and complete cha scenery. After a visit to Mishawaka he remarked to selor, "And you get paid f

Scientists Meet Mo

The Science club will have meeting of the year this day, May 28, at 6 p. m. in t of a picnic at the picnic gro the south campus.

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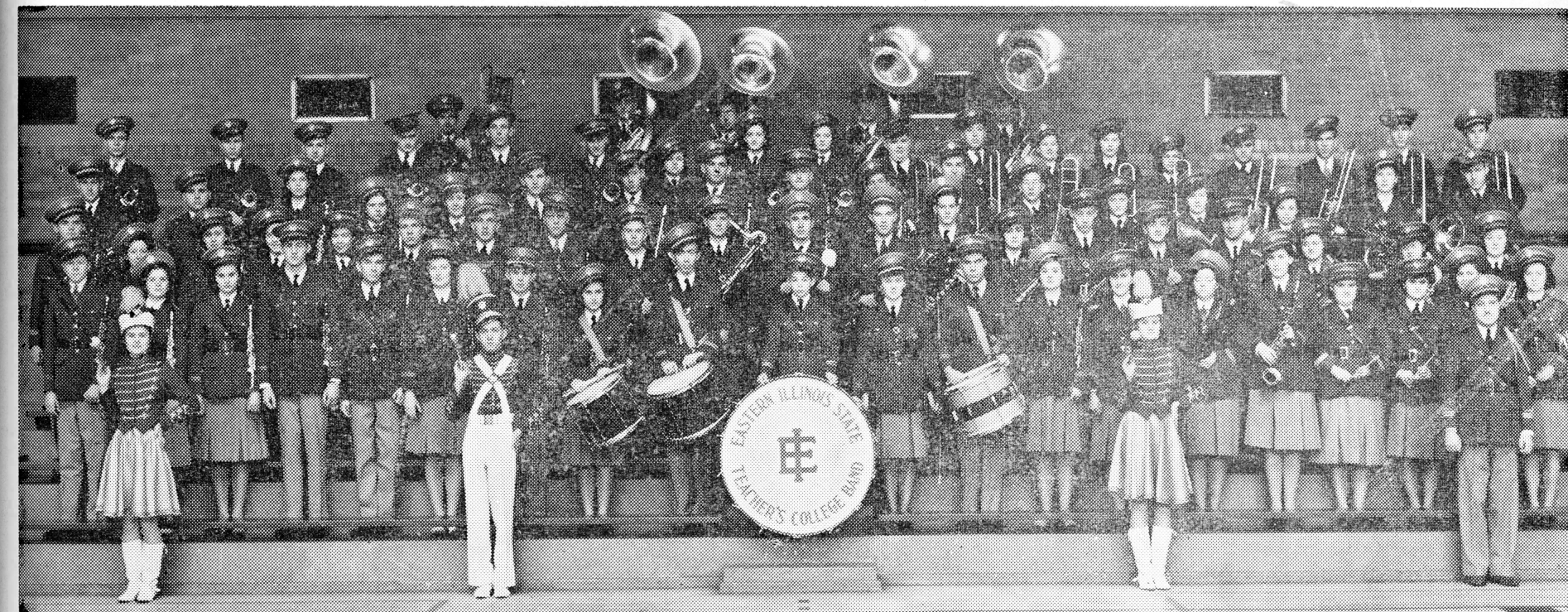
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BAND HIGHLIGHTS YEAR AT SPRINGFIELD MUSICARNIVAL



ern's 85-piece Symphonic band, under the direction of Dr. Rudolph Warner, enjoyed the distinction of performing in concert before thousands of central Illinois music fans as a special feature of the "Parade of Bands," annual high school band festival sponsored by the Illinois State Journal in Springfield, May 17.

In the Parade of Bands crowd were more than 30 high school bands who took part in the parade, and first citizen Governor Dwight H. Green, who made an address. Dr. Leo J. Dvorak, head of the Music department served as guest conductor of the high school bands playing en masse after the parade.

Previous to the appearance at Springfield, the band had presented its 15th annual spring concert before more than 1200 people in the health education building on May 7. This was the largest crowd ever to attend the annual affair. In reviewing this concert, Dr. O. L. Railsback, head of the Physics de-

partment, who served as director of the first Eastern band organized in 1927, recalled the story of its development. The beginning group was composed of approximately 20 members. They wore white duck trousers, borrowed blue coats, and made their own blue and gray paper hats.

This year, Eastern's band has made more than 30 public appearances, including a three-day tour which took them to Greenup, Toledo, Mattoon, Windsor, Assumption, Pana, Nokomis, Cowden, Altamont and Effingham. Photo, courtesy Ill. State Journal.

Representation of Opera 'Martha' Marks Eastern Music History

Orchestra Plays Musical Score

new peak in creative music activities was reached at Eastern this year when more than 100 students took part in the opera "Martha," an all-student operatic production in the history of the school. Directed by Dr. Leo J. Dvorak, head of the Music department, the opera was presented in two performances before large and enthusiastic audiences, on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 27-28.

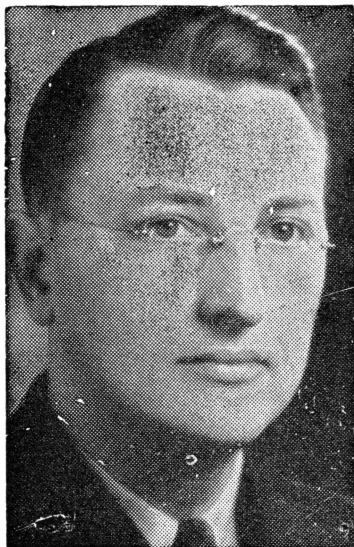
The Eastern Illinois Symphony Orchestra, whose regular director is Robert Warner of the Music department, furnished full accompaniment for the production. The leading roles in the two performances were filled by Frances Light, Robinson; Dorothy Ellen Brown, Olney; Louis Doak, Robinson; Maridella Simpson, Tower Hill; Ed Miller, Brownstown; Dale Finer, Ashmore; Raymond Potts, Grove; Allan Corbin, Centerville; Owen Harlan, Charleston; John Wozencraft, Glen Ellyn. After the year, a picked cast of 10 members presented the opera before audiences of 1500 and 1000 at Lawrenceville and Olney.

Rural Festival Attracts 1700

More than 1700 pupils from 160 schools took part in the third annual Rural School Music Festival at Eastern, Saturday, April 26. The number participating this year was more than double the attendance of last year, indicating a rapid growth in this rural school activity which was initiated three years ago by Dr. Irving Wolfe.

Dr. Leo J. Dvorak, head of the Eastern Music department and chairman of the festival, was assisted by many rural teachers and several music supervisors from the communities which sent pupils for the festival. With over 1,000 teachers, parents and other friends on hand for the festival, there were estimated 3,000 persons in the health education building where it was

Leads Masses



Dr. Leo J. Dvorak

Warner Directs 3rd Symphony Concert

Eastern Illinois Symphony orchestra, directed by Robert Warner, presented its second annual spring concert on May 13. Organized last year, the orchestra is composed of 60 members, including Eastern students and faculty members, and musicians from 12 nearby communities.

'40 Grads Take Advanced Work

Graduate work beckoned at least nine members of the Class of 1940. These laborers on the higher academic fronts and the settings in which they are carrying on their pursuits follow: Arlin Rennels, Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio; Lesley E. Crooks, Northwestern university, Evanston; Robert Thomas, University of Florida, Gainesville; Max Turner, University of Iowa, Iowa City; Robert W. Whitlatch, University of Illinois, Urbana; Roberta J. Finley, University of Illinois, Urbana; James Linder, University of Illinois, Urbana; Edward Lowell Hayes, University of Illinois medical school, Chicago; and Clovis T. Scott, post-graduate work at Eastern.

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Teachers Advise Clinic Students

A series of clinics have been held this year at Eastern to provide suggestions from teachers in service for students who are preparing to teach music in the public schools of Illinois. Franklin R. Kreider, director of the Collinsville High school band and orchestra and president of the Illinois High School Band association, was the guest lecturer for the first clinic on instrumental music.

At a vocal music clinic, J. Orval Hawkins, music director of Casey

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Township High school, was the guest lecturer. The third guest lecturer was Miss Frances Chadburn, Springfield music supervisor.

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Alumni Carry Education's Torch

Continued From Page Three

Johns, Decatur, became a salesman of Best Foods, Inc., in January, 1940.

Katheryn Leota Moss and Champ W. Davis were married in February, 1940. They live at 721 S. Grand Ave., West Springfield.

Alvin F. VonBehren received his M. Ed. Master's degree from the University of Colorado in 1940. He has been high school principal at East Lynn since 1938.

Velma Rains, 806 S. Lincoln, Urbana, received her M. A. degree from the University of Illinois in August, 1940.

Maudeline White and Dale Huffman were married July 4, 1940. They live at Greenup.

Mrs. John H. Wimmer (Lelah Cook) received her M. A. degree from the University of Illinois in 1940. She teaches English and history in the Philo High school.

Grover Donald Icenogle was graduated from the College of Medicine of the University of Illinois in Chicago in June, 1940.

Class of 1934

Murvil Barnes is now a member of the staff of the St. Elmo, Illinois, Banner, a weekly newspaper. He taught school in St. Elmo, St. James and Bethany. Mrs. Barnes, the former Katherine Pier, a diploma graduate in 1934, and baby daughter, Kay, help him manage their new home which was built last fall in St. Elmo.

Everett H. Harrison and Dorothy Benz were married in May, 1940. They reside at 7405 N. Damen Ave., Chicago, where Mr. Harrison is employed with the Nielsen Co.

Identa Louise Moler received her M. A. degree from Colorado State College of Education in 1939. She teaches at Yorkville High school.

Harold Franklin Marker and Dorothy Johnson were married in February, 1940. Their address is Box 933, Balboa, Canal Zone, where Mr. Marker is assistant safety engineer in the special engineering division.

Kenneth B. Duzan received his M. A. degree from Northwestern university in 1940. He teaches at Bensenville.

Jacob Volc received his M. S. degree from the University of Illinois in August, 1940. He became instructor of mathematics at Seneca High school in 1939.

Jerry Lowell Craven, 421 N. 21st St., Mattoon, received his M. S. degree in chemistry from the University of Illinois in 1940. He is teaching chemistry and physics in the Mattoon High school.

Harry Lee Fitzhugh and Vera Narmont were married in June, 1940. They live at Franklin where he is principal of the high school.

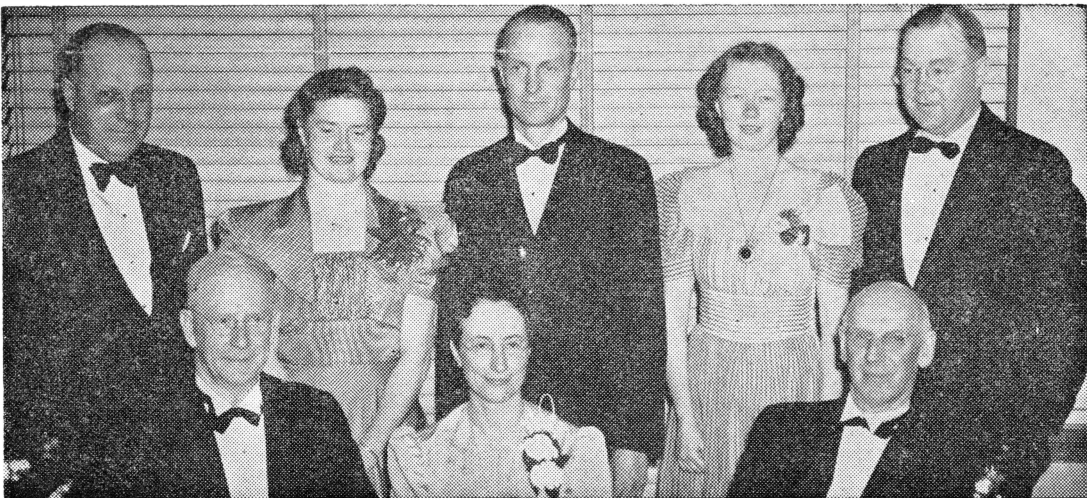
Margaret Snyder and Dr. John F. Cant were married August 3, 1940. They live at 1318 Touhy, Park Ridge.

Herman Otto Homann became principal of the Altamont Grade school in 1940. He teaches mathematics in addition to his duties as principal.

John J. Black and Dorothy Dunne of Chicago were married in March, 1941. He is practicing law at Morris.

Elbert E. Field has resigned his

Intelligentsia Pose at Banquet



Seventy-four persons attended the tenth anniversary banquet of the Eastern Beta Psi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, held May 7 at the U. S. Grant hotel in Mattoon.

Seated, left to right, are: Dean Thomas H. McCracken, of the Education department at Ohio university, Athens, Ohio, national president of Kappa Delta Pi, who gave the main address; Dr. Emma Reinhardt, head of the Education department at Eastern and sponsor of the group since it was started; Dr. John A. Clement, sponsor of the University of Illinois chapter of the fraternity.

In back, left to right: Dr. Robert G. Buzzard, president of Eastern;

Ruth Corley, a member of the Shelbyville High school faculty, who served as second president of the chapter at Eastern; U. B. Jeffries, superintendent of the Charleston public schools, who represented the Charleston field chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, men's professional education fraternity; Rosemary Donahue, Charleston, who is president of the chapter at Eastern this year; and H. B. Black, superintendent of the Mattoon public schools, who was a guest at the banquet.

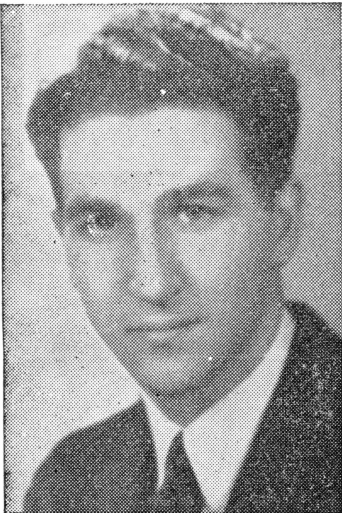
A roster of 173 persons who have been initiated into the chapter since it was organized in 1931 was distributed to those present. It revealed that members are located in many distant parts of the United

States and some are in foreign countries.

Miss Marguerite Little, who has the highest scholastic average in the sophomore class, was present as a guest. Her father, Cletis Little, of the Paris high school faculty, is one of the charter members of the Eastern chapter.

Eight students were initiated into the fraternity in a ceremony held at the Practical Arts building on the Eastern campus preceding the banquet. These eight were: Miss Jane Abbott of Charleston; Charles Arnold of Villa Grove; Miss Betty Jean Gerard of Charleston; Lloyd Miller of Brownstown; Miss Geneva Murphy of Marshall; Orval Rice of Toledo; Miss Virginia Schwartz of Marshall; Paul Wright of Casey.

Doctor



Lealyn B. Clapp expects to complete requirements for the Ph. D. degree in chemistry at the University of Illinois in August. He was married to Florence Cottingham '37, at Danville in August, 1940. They live at 604 South Busey, Urbana.

position as industrial arts instructor at Lake Forest High school to accept a similar post with the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. 1940

Class of 1935

The wedding of Scott Funkhouser to Miss Helene Katharine Schaefer, occurred June 30, 1940, at

Loveland, Colo. She has taught commerce at Bethany High school for five years. Mr. Funkhouser, a former Eastern football team member, teaches mathematics at Nokomis High school. He expects to complete requirements for his master's degree at the University of Colorado this summer.

Hazel Barnett Weakly received her M. A. degree from Northwestern university in 1937 and her Ph. D. degree from Northwestern in 1940. She is head of the primary education department in the College of Education at Drake university, Des Moines, Iowa.

Harold Fred Cottingham, 507 Central, Paris, received his M. A. degree from the State University of Iowa in 1940. He is teaching commercial subjects in the Paris High school.

Josephine Mary Novotny received her M. A. degree from Loyola university in 1940. She is teaching in the high school at St. Jacob.

John Wyeth received his M. A. degree from the University of Illinois in 1940. He is coach at Peotone.

Charles Leplie Kanatzar '35, and Marjorie Mae Walls '37 were married February 18, 1940. He received his Ph. D. degree in 1940 from University of Illinois. They live at St. Elmo.

Harold Diel is principal of the

Dundas High school.

Esta Maxine Eubank and D. Goff, 1011 Division St., Ironton, were married June 1, 1940.

Helen Louise Devinney, R. 1, received her M. A. degree from Columbia university in 1940.

Harry F. Sockler assumed duties as athletic director and at Westville High school, 1940.

Mary Virginia Marsters and Steve Davidson '39, were married June 8, 1940. They reside at Ironton where Mr. Davidson is director in the high school.

Mary Martha Baker and L. Honnold were married in 1940. They reside at 1101 N. Hill, Peoria.

Class of 1936

Reuben Merle Allard has been teaching mathematics in the Community High school since September, 1940.

Iva McCrillis and William Jennings Jones were married in 1939. They reside at Rose Hill.

Mary Elizabeth Inman and Lloyd O. Kessler were married in 1940. They live at Shumaker.

Vincent Stanley Kelly, Lexington, N. C., is coordinator of divisions at Lexington. He has been teaching there since 1938.

Richard Allen Popham of the Ohio State university, is in charge of any department, Ohio State university.

Continued On Page Eleven

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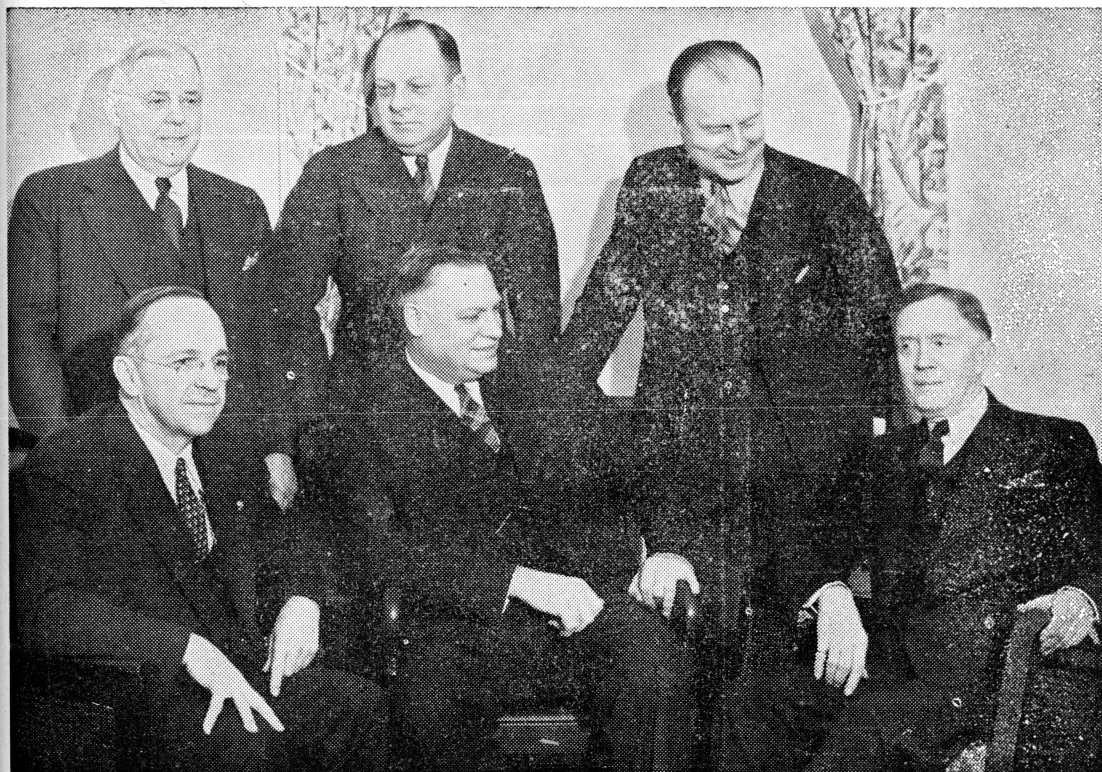
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Six Illinois Presidents Confer



ational advancement requires cooperation among the state-supported colleges and universities. Now here attending a conference the presidents of Illinois' six - supported institutions for

higher education. Front row, left to right: President Karl L. Adams, Northern Illinois State teachers college; President R. W. Fairchild, Illinois State Normal university; and President A. C. Willard, University of Illinois. Back row, left to

right: President Walter P. Morgan, Western Illinois State teachers college; President Robert G. Buzzard, Eastern Illinois State teachers college; and President Roscoe Pulliam, Southern Illinois State Normal university.

Classes Roll Merrily Along

Continued From Page Ten

Columbus, Ohio, received his D. degree from Ohio State in 1940.

Dorothy Smith has been teaching home economics in the El Paso high school since Sept. 1, 1940.

Florence O. Garrett and W. Glenn Smith were married Aug. 14, 1940. They reside at Tuscola.

Ruth Irene Miller and Howard Beck were married July 4, 1940. They reside at 450 Eighteenth Ave., Moline.

Cecil Warren Elam, Box 5N, Warburg, Ill., received his M. S. degree from the University of Illinois in 1940.

Beryl M. Walters, 853 N. Cedar, Moline, has been teaching science and mathematics in the Hitchcock Junior High school there since Sept., 1940.

Hugh Harwood is studying law at the University of Illinois.

Thomas Wilbert Cummins is en-

gaged in divinity school work at 2606 Dwight Way, Berkeley, Calif.

Class of 1937

Glenn Cooper, formerly instructor of history and social science at Sullivan Township High school, is now publisher and owner of the Moultrie County News, published at Sullivan each week.

Walter Treece, accepted a position last fall at Berea college, Berea, Ky., as eighth grade critic in mathematics. He is also in charge of one of the boys' dormitories.

Donald Cavins, who has been instructor in the Punta Gorda, Florida, high school for the past three and one-half years, took over new duties in February as instructor of sheet metal work in the national defense training center at Oblong. He also does supervisory work of the various trades which are taught in the center. Three other former Eastern students are on the instruc-

tion staff. They include Vernon Barnes '21, woodwork; Maurice Springer '29, drawing; and Lester Gilbert '42, auto mechanics.

Gwendolyn Oliver is combining study and experience in a novel project at Syracuse university, Syracuse, N. Y. Miss Oliver is one of 38 student deans, chosen on a basis of scholarship, leadership, experience and achievement. All of the deans have assistantships to the

dean of women, and each has charge of one of the cottages, or girls' living centers.

See's Miss Oliver: "Each student dean is the only adult in residence, and is responsible to the university through the dean of women's office. For the service rendered to the university, the student dean receives her board and room. Our tuition is covered by a scholarship."

She is taking advanced work in education toward her master's degree, as is the privilege of the student deans. "The work is quite interesting," she explains, but to understand the whole situation one would have to live in it for several months. The student deans are a peculiar sort of half and half persons. You see we are taking work as graduate students and advising undergraduate students at the same time. We chaperon all the social functions given by the houses in which we live and at times other functions given or provided by the university such as receptions or Student Union functions."

Miss Beatrice Yates, former Pemberton Hall head, is also at Syracuse, and according to Miss Oliver, the two often have a private pow-wow to help each other catch upon Charleston news.

William Raymond Abernathy and Helen Marjorie White were married June 2, 1940. They live at Palmer, where he is teaching.

Ralph Oscar McIntosh and Rosamond Petty were married June 8,

Continued On Page Twelve

Home-maker



Betty King, a senior home economics major at Eastern, has been elected as a representative of the College Home Economics clubs of Illinois to be sent to the American Home Economics Convention in Chicago in June.

Miss King was selected by Miss Lillian Watkins, College Clubs sponsor, and her committee from among representatives of every home economics college club in the state.

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Eastern Classes Keep on Rolling

Continued From Page Eleven

1940. They reside at 4506 Avenue F, Austin, Texas.

Denson Sprouse, 1215 S. Chestnut, Litchfield, received his M. A. degrees from the University of Illinois in October, 1940.

Lucille Jane Springer and Clyde Krohn were married May 30, 1940. They live at Altamont.

Duane Woodrow Grace and Pairlee Leach were married Feb. 3, 1940. They reside at 511 E. John, Cham-paign.

Arley Lee Whitten and Agnes Nelson were married May 5, 1940. They live at Fillmore.

Thomas Petty has entered the insurance business at Oakland. During the past year he taught at Garret.

Class of 1938

Earl Houts, band director at Georgetown township high school, gave a demonstration with his twirling corps and pep band during the half-time of the State Normal-Eastern basketball game on the Charleston campus in February.

Joseph Kelly, now a first Lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Corps, is in London as an air corps observer.

David Kessinger assumed his duties as coach at the Nokomis High school, Sept. 1, 1940.

Juanita Brown, an instructor at Wright Junior college, Chicago, received her M. S. degree from Northwestern university in 1940.

Ray Marshall Sanders and Marjorie Sutton were married April 13, 1940. They live at Newman.

Orlie Lovell Fulk and Jane Long were married in June, 1940. They reside at 421 Elm Ave., Roanoke, Va.

Wilfrid Kelley has been chosen as one of the persons to study Spanish and Portuguese at an institute to be held for nine weeks during the summer of 1941 at the University of Wyoming at Laramie. It was organized by the American Council of Learned Societies. Mr. Kelley is preparing to go to Costa Rica to do field work for his dissertation in geography. He received his master's degree in geography at the University of Michigan in 1940 and during the spring quarter served as substitute geography instructor at Eastern.

Class of 1939

Jane Osborn will become the June bride of Frank B. Myer, Jr., of Danville, according to an announcement by her parents. The ceremony will occur Sunday, June 8, at the Central Christian Church in Danville.

Thomas James Keene, 900 South 18th St., Mattoon, has been a brakeman on the Illinois Central railroad since January, 1940.

Alice N. McCloy and Orlando Lowrance were married in September, 1940. They live at Brownstown.

Robert Edward Hallowell, 1004 W. California Ave., Urbana, received his M. A. degree from the University of Illinois in 1940.

Donald Echard Davis received his M. S. degree from Ohio State university in 1940.

Floyd Edward Allard, Dunlap, received his M. S. degree from the University of Illinois in October, 1940.

William Max Seeley began teaching music in the high school and grade school and civics in the high school at Geensburg in 1940.

Ray Landis Bower is teaching industrial arts and mathematics in the Beecher City High school.

Charles Robert Cordis, 114 N. Uni-

versity, Peoria, began working as a milling machine operator for the Caterpillar Tractor Co., June 10, 1940.

Mary Margaret Chaney and Henry Heil Zimmerman, Jr., were married August 20, 1940. They live at Arcola.

Eugenia M. Flori assumed her duties as home economics teacher in September, 1940, at Newton.

Betty Mae Greathouse and Ker-rick Helton were married January 20, 1940. They live at Brocton.

Logan W. Fearn and Wilma Yak-e-y were married Aug. 18, 1940. They reside at 1102½ N. Jackson, Litchfield, where he teaches mathematics and social studies in the junior high school.

Grace Thompson will receive her M. A. degree in commerce at the University of Illinois in June.

Class of 1940

Dorothy Graven, a former student, and Wendell Brown, an Eastern graduate, were married April 11. He is coach at Bismarck High school.

Don Neal was selected in January as instructor of history and social science in Sullivan Township High school. He formerly was assistant coach of the Sullivan Grade school. He has been taking post graduate work at the University of Illinois.

Reba Goldsmith, former *News* and Warbler editor, assumed her new duties May 26 as a reporter for the Charleston Courier. During the past year she taught in the Illiopolis grade school.

Fred Snedeker, who taught commerce at Calhoun this year will teach at Franklin next year.

Oral Taylor resigned his commerce teaching post at Witt in March to accept a civil service position in the War Department, Washington, D. C.

Mary Rogers, who taught commerce at Colfax this year, will take a civil service position in June.

Max Turner will receive his A. M. degree in history at the State University of Iowa this summer.

Class of 1942

Ellyn Rathe began teaching fifth grade in the Lowell school in Mattoon in March. She expects to return to Eastern this summer to continue work toward her degree.

Geraldine McKinney and Sam Taylor were married February 8 at

News Closes Season with Record of Distinctive Honors

Wins Seventh Columbia Medalist

Eastern Teachers *News*, student publication at Eastern, in March entered its second decade as the leading college newspaper published by a member of the Illinois College Press association.

Since May, 1931, staff members have been going to the annual meetings of the Illinois College Press association. And annually these same staff members have come back with the first prize. Nine times there have been no other claimants to the top award, while on two occasions first honors have been won in a tie with another college. During this series of triumphs Franklyn L. Andrews has been faculty adviser.

This year the *News* again captured the top-ranking Medalist award in the Columbia Scholastic Press association contest, tied for first in the ICPA contest, and achieved first class in the National Scholastic Press association contest.

At the head of the staff this year have been Edward Weir, editor, and John Worland and George Clementson, business managers.

Carolina Picks EI Men

Eastern is well represented in the North Carolina Vocational association for 1941-42. All of the officers are Eastern men. They are: Charles Burnes, president; Charles Myers, vice-president; and Vincent Kelly, secretary.

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Campus Dates

- June 1—Baccalaureate.
- June 6—Commencement.
- June 16—Summer term begins.
- July 1-2—Summer educational conference and exhibit.
- August 8—Summer term ends.
- September 8—Freshman registration.
- September 10—Upperclassmen registration.
- October 10—Eastern division, IEA meeting.
- October 17-18—Twenty-seventh annual homecoming.

Hayes Cops Nat'l Oratorical Honor

Outstanding recognition came to Eastern and to one of its students when Harold Lee Hayes won third place in the 67th annual Midwest Oratorical contest held at Northwestern university in Evanston, April 24-25.

The award at Northwestern came as a climax to an outstanding year in speech achievement for Hayes. Earlier this year he won first place in the State Oratorical Peace contest with his oration "Think of These Things." This award carried with it a cash prize of \$50.

C. Allen Assumes NYA Directorship

Charles M. Allen, son of Fisl-en, mathematics instructor at Eastern, and a former student was named last fall as state director of the division of student and related training in the National Youth Administration's student work program in high school colleges. He will direct the operation of NYA student work activities throughout Illinois. Mr. Allen was formerly principal of the High school. His new headquarters are in Chicago.

Dr. James M. Thompson, head of the Commerce department, served during the past year as president of the Illinois Vocational Association.

For Graduation—Parker Pen Sets are the choice shown again and again by nationwide votes in schools and colleges. Yes, now is the time to give a Parker—sold exclusively by C. P. Jeweler, 408 Sixth Street.

GRADUATION PHOTOGRAPHS

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Eastern Teachers News

National Defense Supplement

XXVI—NO. 27

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1941

Coleman Explains Schools' Defense Role

Changes Forebode Enrollment Drop

Amount of Decrease Seen as Uncertain

A consensus of several Eastern administrative opinions, revealed in interviews, on the extent to which a defense program will affect Eastern's enrollment next fall, is that the male population will drop between 200 and 250, or about 15-17 per cent of the student body. This is based on the assumption that draft ages remain the same as they are.

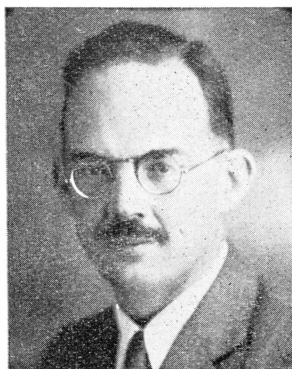
Should the draft ages be changed, as proposed, to 18-21 in place of 16, the result would be a further drop in enrollment. Approximately one-third of Eastern's male population registered under the selective service act last Oct. 16, but the number of rejections due to physical disability is about 30 per cent of those, leaving only about eight per cent of the student body, those registrants in the three lower classes next year, who will not be back next

volunteering among non-registered students, the fact that girls will take the places left vacant by men, and fear of draft-caused stoppage of education will cause the remaining seven per cent to fail to attend. Some believe that a higher income level, a result of the crisis, will cause more girls and under-privileged boys to be sent to school who could not previously be attended, offsetting some of the above tendencies.

Klehm Assists With Defense Training

Walter Klehm, head of the Industrial Arts department at Eastern, was released in January by the Normal School board from half of his college duties for six months in order to serve as assistant supervisor of the National Defense Training program in central Illinois, located at Danville, Mattoon, Poughkeepsie, Oblong, and on the college campus.

Clarifier



Dr. Charles H. Coleman of the Social Science department gave an Alumni Day address May 10 on the "Schools and National Defense." He is chairman of Coles County Selective Service Board No. 1, the only board in Illinois which has met all its quotas with volunteers.

Grads Volunteer For Active Service

Air Forces Attract Most

Eastern alumni have responded to the urgent need for enlisted men in national defense in the past year. Among those who volunteered are: Jack Couch, Dean Fling, Dale Davis, and Frank Henderson in the army air service.

James Shaw and John Worland are in the naval air corps, and James Woolford is with the Canadian air corps. Harold and Gerald Miere, twins, are cooks at Camp Forrest, Tenn. James Lattig is a second lieutenant in the signal corps, and Kenneth Gabel is a private in the army.

Van Horn Becomes Capt.

Paris J. VanHorn, TC High school athletic director, is now in active service as a captain in the army engineering corps. He first went to Fort Belvoir, Va., and is now stationed in Missouri.

Defines 'National Defense' Many Ways

In an address before a general assembly at the annual Alumni Day early in May, Dr. C. H. Coleman observed that the phrase "national defense" has in many cases been given meanings and applications far removed from its original purpose.

"National defense," he said, "does not mean planning for the society of the future. It means securing the means to meet attacks on American security now and in the immediate future."

"These attacks may take either or both of two forms, probably first defense expenditures are made by one and then the other. First, perhaps, attacks on American morale—efforts to undermine our faith in our government, our institutions, ourselves. We see and hear evidence already of this undermining approach. Suggestions that the dictatorships are riding the wave of the future, that democracy is feeble and worn out."

"The second form of attack against which we must guard is military assault. This, the more obvious form, will depend, if made, largely for its success upon the effectiveness of the first, or less obvious form of attack."

"In the case of the first form, which we may call the propaganda, or 'fifth column' attack, the schools of America already have done their most important work."

"What contribution can the schools make toward meeting the threat of military attack? Here, also, our important contribution has been made. The intelligent, alert, patriotic, well-informed young male American makes the best soldier in the world, and we, his teachers, are entitled to a large share of the credit. But again, we should not rest on our laurels."

"Our first task is the simplest, and perhaps the hardest, as it is one to which some of us may not be accustomed. It is simply to economize in order that education will take as little as possible of the tax dollar, leaving as much as possible for the armed forces and their equipment."

"The simple fact is that national defense means sacrifice. Sacrifice of opportunities, of energy, of time, of

Continued On Page Four

Grad Writes of Life in US Army Camp

Lauds Routine as Muscle Builder

By James Coleman,
Ft. Lewis, Wash.

By some mystic shuffling of the capsules Uncle got me a few jumps ahead of you—you educated pre-buck privates. And my appeal to be deferred until my teaching term was over slipped cogs, too.

To sum up my conception of this life so far—it's an excellent "males" school. It's certain not college routine. We're always on the alert for we know not what's coming next. You get those things indispensable to molding your flesh and bones into a manly man—morale, muscle, and discipline—that "something" about a soldier. You "Adorables" of Pem Hall have nothing on us except that the "object of your affection" is close at hand—at present! I challenge any meal prepared by "the hand you love to touch" to surpass ours.

Lives Close to Nature

To speak of the satisfaction and growth of the aesthetic urges of man—those closely allied with Nature—never have I been in a more plentiful, earthly garden. Mt. Rainier, plainly visible to the east, often halts me with awe. The waters of Puget Sound thrill you in any one of the ways your fancies for water may trend.

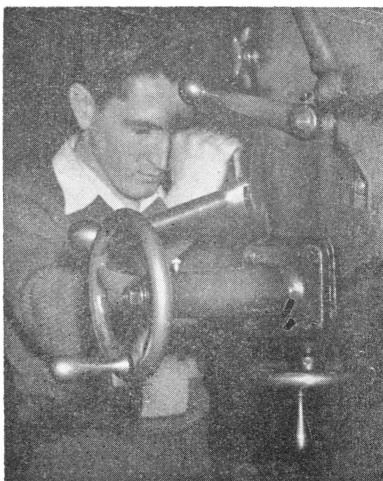
Our United States is unexcelled in its store of treats for the eye, and your emotions are merely dwarfed by pictures. I'm certainly very grateful to my generous Uncle for the privileges he has given me. Disregarding the lives that may be at stake, these natural treasures are enough to fight for.

Back at Camp Grant, Ill. I passed through that induction machine. Believe you me, you pick up the impulses too. They get your I. Q. from multiple choice questions and counting blacks. Kid stuff, eh? You wait and see! I was tagged as a possible topographic calculator. For once I thought I had a chance to put that higher Math. into play. I believe I was asked once what I liked. Without further turning over a voluntary leaf, I'm now training as radio operator. I like it.

Minors In Telephone

For minors I have telegraph, telephone, flag, panel, and air-ground signalling, and radio telephone. If you become proficient enough in all these, maybe some day your "minors" will salute you first to the title of "Major." You see, you're expected to know these extras just in case your buddy stops some lead and you are Johnny-On-The-Spot to step in and man his duties.

Toward Defense



Since November Eastern's Industrial arts facilities have been used as a part of the national defense training program. Training is being offered for metal working machine operators.

Classes meet each night in two shifts, from 6 p. m. to 5 a. m. The entire program, including the salary of the instructor, is being financed by the federal government as a part of the national defense program. The college is cooperating by making its facilities available for the training program.

Galesthenics and military drill are right up my limbs. You Entrees will pick up the commands quickly and probably will snarl up your nose at the idea when it seems terribly monotonous, but, oddly enough, I hate to see it end. Formal drill ceased today. Nothing like a fine physique and the buoyant feeling mental and physical fitness gives you. To stirring band marches I could ambulate until the calves come home—not a Charley Horse. There's not always music though and you juggle those lower appendages quite a bit to synchronize their cadence with that of some fluctuating officer's voice—hun, hoop, heep, hoar! They slang it away in most any fashion. If he's not a likeable sort, at times you'll itch to tear his chevrons or insignia from his uniform and affix them to your own. "Now, let's turn tables and dance to the dictates of my will."

Studies Humanity Closely

For one who gets a thrill from studying a slice of humanity under a telescopic eye, here's your laboratory. Reminds me of Browning's poem about the rats. In my squad room are a Dane, Norwegian, Jew,

German (Schwichtenberg — right Miss Carman), Pole, two red-headed Irishmen, and some cross breed. Ha! In the upper berth of my bunk is the "woolen home" of a comical sputtering Czech—an escapist of Europe's "blood puddling" by a matter of two years. He's a very intelligent chap. We take turns sleeping at the "rising" cannon has blown a thunderbolt while the other does a woman's duties with the broom, mop, and dust cloth—orderly duties. Our First Sergeant is mixed Filipino—shows it in his eyes.

Army Resembles Registration Day

One neural path that will never be broken after you leave the army is that a blitzkrieg doesn't wreck your message center, is that mental picture of a long, long, waiting line at the theatre, pay day, getting supplies, the bus depot, the lavatory line—registration day at college is a picnic!

Without doubt Adolf will make a break this year. Our man power will stand alertly at attention scanning the world's horizons for any tell-tale colors. Any smirk of re-endangering the peace and beauty of our own horizon may throw us into action. Man gets a certain thrill from playing the role of guardian or protector even though it often may prove tragic. Must be keeping with his nature, I guess. But humanity certainly pays a stupendous price for its own misbehavior besides that ultimate price—lives. This has startled me ever since I took my first cup of coffee on Uncle Sam at a cafe in Chicago. Such a financial mess as we'll face.

Advises Males to Join

Shortly you bachelors, rejectees and other lonesome males back home had better get busy and cast your baited lines into the sea of feminine fishes. Perhaps you won't even need bait. But look out when we return! In my estimation the girls at Eastern are tops. In every sense of the word, we are trained to be independent of feminine help.

As an Alumnus, I wish to say my days at Eastern are front-page in my book of memoirs. The social life there — dances, clubs, games, parties, stage performances, and musicals—was of the very best and still is. In the main, we lack that in the army. With such myriads of men it's impossible. Our business is serious—defense! We've a grand theatre, library, and can participate in most any type of sport or hobby you may like.

Luck to you, Eastern Men!! So long, and my regards, Co-Eds.

"Privately" yours,
Pvt. Jimmy (Red) Coleman

S. E. Thomas Reviews European Conflict

Expresses Doubt Of Hitler Win

"The present war," said Dr. S. E. Thomas in a recent address, "is an outgrowth of conditions following the World War, conditions that made possible the rise of absolute dictators whose ambitions are boundless, who are willing to destroy civilization to attain their ends, whose methods are a combination of all the skills civilization has developed and all the brutality of the savage.

Japan Inspires Chinese Unity

"If we look for a moment at each of these powers we will be able to get a better view of the whole. Japan could master the entire Orient. They have succeeded in acquiring control of part of China and in developing among the Chinese people a sense of spiritual unity and national patriotism and devotion that promises in the end to bring ruin to Japan.

"Much as we may applaud some of the earlier work of Mussolini, his boundless ambition has brought Italy to the verge of ruin and made it a mere province in Hitler's present Empire.

"France has about as completely ruined Spain as a country can be. Her people are starving. Typhus and other diseases have broken out among them and if Hitler attempts to go through Spain, it may prove his Nemesis as it did Napoleon's.

Stalin Liquidates Experts

"Stalin, in his rise to power, has developed one fatal weakness. He has liquidated or destroyed nearly all the able military and political leaders who might have become his opponents or helped him to build a strong army and state. No one man with only mediocre help can develop either a strong army or state.

"On the other hand Hitler, with few exceptions, preserved and used the trained and experienced military and political skill of the German people in building up his terrible engine for war, and devoted approximately 40 per cent of the productive capacity of the German people for a period of seven years to equipping it with the machinery of destruction. Meantime the other nations dreamed of peace and of aping this pervert who would destroy civilization to place himself on the pinnacle of its ruin.

Poses Portentous Questions

"Can Hitler win? That is the portentous question confronting the world today.

"He may expand his power still further, he may go through Spain to Africa. But Spain is a charnel house and he may carry the typhus

Predicts Victory



Dr. Simeon E. Thomas, Social Science department head, who outlined the world situation for grads on Alumni Day.

all over Europe. He may go into Asia Minor and Southern Russia. But the further he expands the more difficult and complex becomes his problems, as follows:

Europe Cannot Feed Itself

"1. Europe does not produce enough food to feed itself. The people are already short of rations.

"2. The problem of transportation becomes ever more difficult.

"3. The supply of oil and gas seems impossible of solution in a long war.

"4. The conquered peoples will become ever more sullen and desperate with increasing hardships and will require more troops to keep them in subjection.

"5. The losses in manpower and material will be ever more difficult to replace.

Hitler Must Conquer England

"6. And he must smash Britain. And today Britain and her Dominions are fighting worthy of their best traditions.

"He might succeed if Britain stood alone. But we have pledged all possible aid to Britain save men. Will we withhold our manpower if that aid becomes imperative to save Britain? My guess is we will not.

"Today Britain, her Dominions and the United States stand as the torch beams of liberty and Democracy in this troubled world.

"There is much discussion of our preparation for national defense. Defense against what? The despotism that now seems to be engulfing civilization. Shall we stand idly by and watch the mother of repre-

Alumnus Describes Soldier's Life

Tells Experiences at Camp Forrest

by Gerald Mieux,
First Cook, Camp Forrest

"We're in the army now" is the saying that has become most common to about 20,000 men, who are in training at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

This camp was constructed from scratch. Last week the number of buildings totaled 1,568, with a few more being constructed. The camp layout is similar to a city; each battalion area covers about one city block.

The terrain is quite hilly and the soil is a reddish color. During the spring rains it has been muddy and very sticky.

We live in double-deck barracks which have accommodations for 65 men. Each barracks has its own furnace, bath house, and hot water system. All buildings are constructed of pine, concrete, with tar paper roofing. Each infantry company has three barracks, one mess hall, one orderly room, and one recreation hall. All officers live in a separate barracks.

At present I am cooking for Company L of the 130th infantry. Harold runs one shift and I the other. Cooks work one day and one day off. Four K. P.'s clean the mess hall, kitchen, and wash all pans and dishes.

Last Saturday we received our first quota of selectees. We must not call them draftees. When they are called to the induction centers, one may call them draftees, but after they are inducted, after passing the physical examination, we call them **selectees**.

Our selectees came from northern Illinois. Many are college graduates of Northwestern.

According to present plans we will be in this camp until July, then summer maneuvers will start. The soldiers will pack field equipment and prepare for three months on the field.

representative government and civil liberty fighting hierarchy go down to utter ruin and we be left alone to confront a hostile, despotic, brutalized world? My solemn judgment is that we will not. That is not in keeping with our traditions, our interests, our ideals or our spirit.

Coleman Explains Defense Program

Continued From Page One

living standards, of money. The French did not realize that in time, and France fell. The British realize it now, belatedly, and we hope that their awakening came in time to save the Empire and the island. But let there be no doubt about the realization of the American people that defense means sacrifice. 'Business as usual' is a dangerous, insidious saying. Our national resources of industry, intelligence and materials must be concentrated on the problem of defending our existence as a democratic nation. Anything left over after defense is taken care of, properly can be devoted to our normal peacetime activities. Programs formulated in the days before the emergency must be sidetracked until the emergency is past.

Local Taxes Pay School

"But you may insist that school funds come from local taxes, while the federal government handles defense. The molasses may run out of different holes, but it all comes from the same barrel—the tax-paying ability of the American people.

"But school economy is not the whole story of the school's participation in the defense program. Certain aspects of the school's facilities, the training of certain of the school's staff, may be of very real and direct importance to national defense. Defense industry needs trained men—

The same facilities that are used to give training to our regular students, may, in many cases, be used to give training, or retraining, to adult workers.

Students Join Draft

"The next phase of national defense which I would like to consider is the schools and the selective service act. First let us look at that much discussed question, 'Should college students be deferred until they have completed their college training?' Fortunately, the English language contains a short and simple word for the answer to that question. The answer is NO. Should all college students be permitted to complete the college year during which their selective service number comes up? The answer is still NO. Last March the North Central Association adopted a resolution calling for just that—deferment to the end of the college year for all college men. It introduces the principle of group deferment. Once this principle is admitted, various groups all over the country will claim that their activity, also is necessary for

'41 Grads Receive Active Positions

Several Eastern students have been called into teaching positions, which have been thrown open by the demand of the national defense program. Most of the positions have been in industrial arts and are being filled by seniors who plan to return to the campus this summer to finish the work on their bachelor's degree.

Recent placements include: Owen Harlan of Charleston, Alton; Robert Mirus of Charleston, Oakwood; Charles Crites and Russell Myers of Charleston, Louisville, Ky.; and Tony Reed of Newton, Louisville, Ky.

Commerce Body Tries For CAA Program

Charleston Chamber of Commerce began Monday, May 26, a drive to raise \$3,500 for improvement of the Charleston airport in view of a possible CAA program

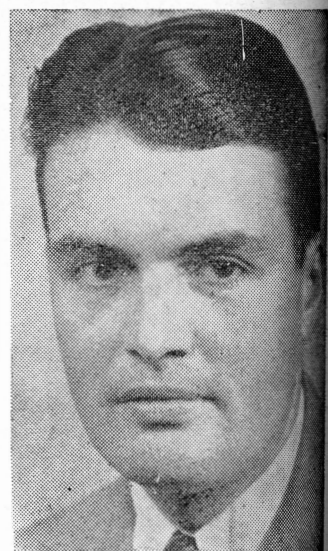
the national health, safety, or interest.

"And certainly not least important, the army needs the services of men with college training, even though they are not college graduates. Even from the point of view of the college student himself such a blanket deferment would, in most cases, be unfortunate. Young men of selective service age find great difficulty in obtaining employment. It is much better for such young men to get their year of training over with before they seek employment, and furthermore, it is better, in most cases, for them to get their year of training before graduation rather than after it

Admits College Importance

"All this does not mean that college work should be completely ignored by the selective service system. When a college student is called for induction a few weeks before the end of a term or semester it is only reasonable to permit him to complete that unit of work before induction. Selective service regulations permit such short term deferment, up to 60 days. Men in training in fields which are of particular significance to the defense program might very properly be permitted to complete their training, if they are doing high grade work as students. Such fields are chemistry, medicine, electrical or mechanical engineering, industrial arts, and perhaps a few others. But the point should be emphasized, as it is in selective service regulations, that it is only the promising student who should be singled out for deferment."

Puddle Jumper



—Courtesy Decatur Review

William Bails, class of 1935, recently joined the Atlantic Division of Pan American Airways, with headquarters at New York City. He is a junior pilot on planes flying from New York to Lisbon, Portugal.

For the past year and one-half he was in the Eastern division of the company with headquarters at Miami, Fla. This assignment took him on flights as assistant pilot to the principal islands of the West Indies and to South America.

From Lambert Field he was transferred to Pensacola, Fla., where he was graduated in 1936 with the rank of Aviation Cadet in the United States Naval Reserve. For four years he saw naval service in Hawaiian waters; participated in the National Air Races at Cleveland; was transferred from Norfolk to San Diego.

As a college student here, Bails majored in physics and worked his way through school by managing the distribution of textbooks.

With Bails on his new assignment in New York are his wife and two small children, Margaret Ann, 2 years old, who was born in Norfolk, and William Jr., 10 months old, who was born in Miami.

McClelland Receives Officer's Commission

Jack McClelland, former Eastern student who teaches cinematography at the University of Southern California, has been commissioned as a lieutenant, junior grade, in the Naval Reserve. He will serve in a unit established by John Ford, director of such motion pictures as "The Informer," and "Tobacco Road." The unit was set-up for the purpose of taking motion pictures of maneuvers and navy activities.